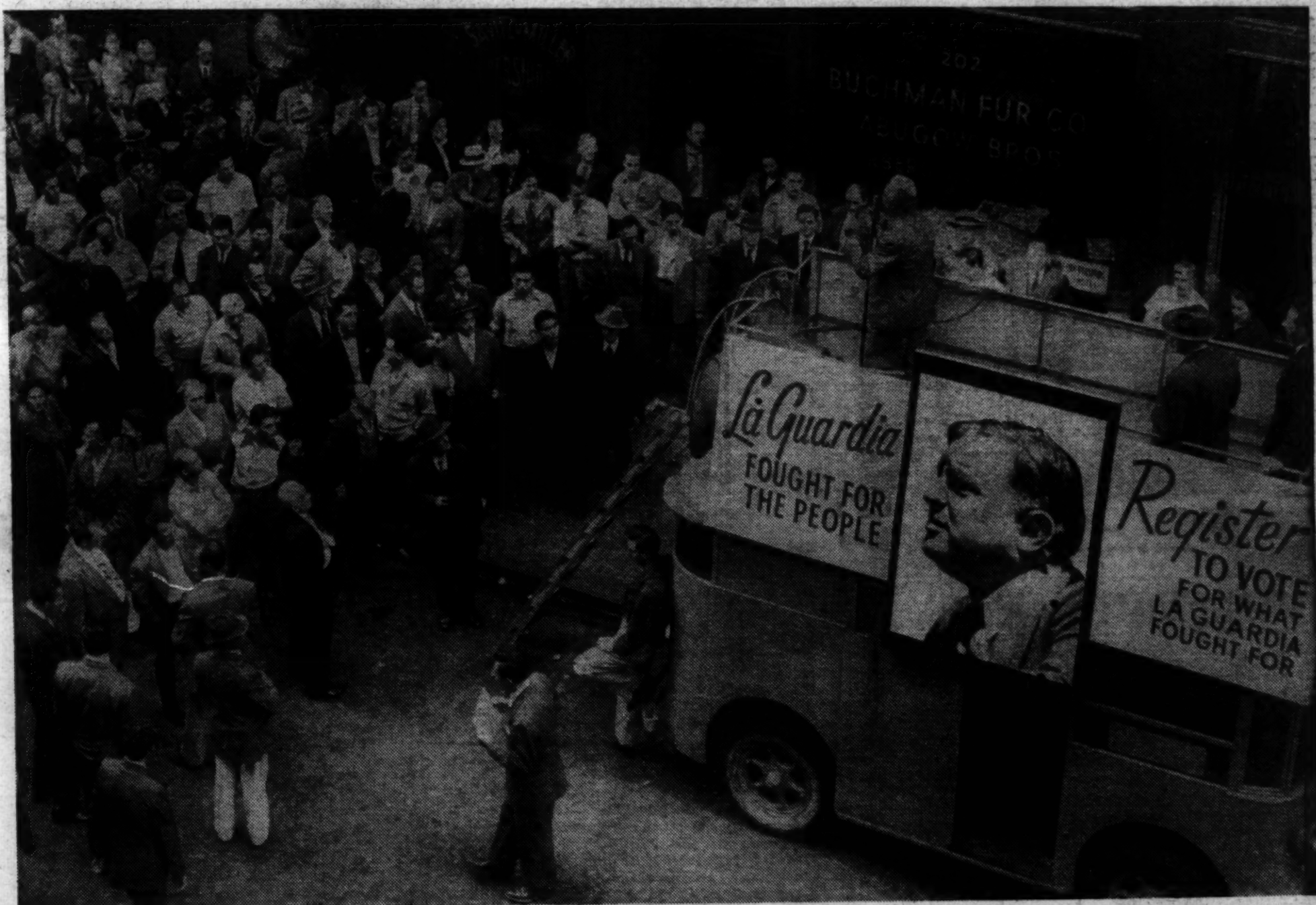


# STATE DEP'T ISSUES NEW THOUGHT CONTROL ORDER

See Page 3



**FURRIERS HONOR LaGUARDIA:** In memory of the man who did so much to break the hold of Tammany hacks on city politics, furriers yesterday honored the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia during a noon-day memorial, and pledged to register this week to help preserve the system of Proportional Rep-

resentation. The workers are being addressed by Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council, which sponsored the meeting. Rep. Vito Marcantonio also spoke, stressing how important it was to roll up a high registration and ALP enrollment.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

**Save P.R.--Register Tonight, Enroll Labor!**

## WORLD EVENTS

# Yugoslav Raps Apologists For State Dep't in Greece

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 7.—Ales Bebler, brilliant young Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister, dominated a rough-and-tumble debate on Greece today with a charge that "the accusers of Yugoslavia were themselves the guilty parties." Bebler, a veteran of the Spanish War and Marshal Tito's victorious Partisans, defied efforts of Chairman Joseph Bech, of Luxembourg, to stop his bitter indictment of the Belgian and British apologists for the State Department—Paul Henri Spaak and Hector McNeil. His give-and-take had the Political Committee electrified all afternoon.

Meanwhile Sweden came forward with proposals which reject Secretary Marshall's demand that the Assembly pillory Yugoslavia and her neighbors. The Swedish motion refuses to assess guilt for the Balkan situation and calls on the UN Secretary General to appoint a new committee to examine previous reports and the underlying causes for the crisis.

Norway, like Ethiopia, backed the idea that Greece must get together with the neighbors and added he thought that foreign troops should be withdrawn, meaning American troops. Cuba, which backed this proposal in part, called, however, for a general investigation of all the Balkan governments, including the new democracies.

### REPLIES TO MCNEIL

Bebler replied to an objection from Hector McNeil of Britain, made last week that the Yugoslavs were insulting the memory of British soldiers. He said he did not wish to "cast a shadow" on men who "had sacrificed their lives for a better world" but noted that the "policy of certain governments was preventing the world from becoming better."

And he reminded McNeil of the "hundreds of British soldiers" in the "cemeteries of Athens" who had fallen on "the order of Mr. Churchill in the struggle against the Greek partisans."

"Those among you who have expressed sympathy for the Greek people and have at the same time defended the present Greek regime, have committed blasphemy," said Bebler.

"You have identified an honest and valorous people with traitors, quislings and Nazi gendarmes who are the main basis of the present Greek regime."

### SPEAKS OF GREEK GOVT

George Melas of Greece, objected to such "offensive expressions" against a people whose representatives were seated here.

## U.S. Gives \$1 Million to Greek Gov't to Rebuild 5 Army Airfields

By United Press

ATHENS, Oct. 7.—Dwight Griswold, head of the American mission to Greece, announced a \$1,000,000 plan to make five airfields in northern Greece suitable for use this winter.

Improvements, including installation of steel-planked runways, will be made at Larissa, Kavalla, Kozani, Salonika and Jannina, Griswold said. In addition, Harsani airport in Athens will be repaired and improved.



GRISWOLD  
Hands Million to Fascists

Bebler shot back that he was "speaking of the Greek government and not of the Greek people."

Bebler took up the Security Council's investigating commission, and showed again that France, Belgium and Colombia had hesitated to sign reports of subsidiary committees on who was responsible for the Greek fighting.

When Spaak rose later to read a telegram which he had sent to the Belgian member of a sub-committee urging the latter to follow his own conscience "on the basis of the American document" Bebler interjected that this very idea of following "an American document" in a sub-committee proved his point.

Bebler pointed out that one of the sub-committee in Greece consisted of four legation secretaries, two consuls, a military attache and another functionary, representing governments hostile to Yugoslavia.

Spaak had declared that the Yugoslavs were making fun of the low rank of these officials. Bebler replied that he was only "mocking the governments who send a group of subordinate functionaries to collect false testimony" for purposes of "diplomatic war against" Yugoslavia.

And he noted that British in-

(Continued on Back Page)

## Big Four Acts on Italy Empire

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Big Four foreign ministers deputies agreed today that 23 nations, including Italy, should have a voice in the disposal of Italy's 89,000-square-mile African empire.

## British CP Hails Warsaw Action

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist Party, welcomed the decision of the nine Communist parties who have set up an information center in Belgrade. "Such development can result only in unifying and strengthening all men and women of good will who have no interest in war," he declared.

Pollitt said the Communist Party intends to "carry forward the fight for peace and for the national independence and economic prosperity of Britain against the offensive of dollar dictators and their supporters in Britain."

# State Dep't Roars But Not at Dutch

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The State Department can roar about Greece when it wants to, but its voice falls into a whisper or complete silence when the future of Indonesia or the colonial peoples in Africa is at stake. Today's UN debate at the Security Council and the Trusteeship Committee is a good case in point.

Since last July, the Dutch armies—with American equipment—have been violating a truce of Oct. 14, 1946, and advancing against the Indonesian Republic. Twice in August, the Security Council ordered "Cease fire," last week a committee of consuls from Belgium, Australia, and the United States brought in what was called today a "pessimistic report."

And while spokesmen from Indonesia, India, China, and Poland protested this situation today, the United States was silent. When the matter first came up on Friday, it remained for the Soviet Union to demand that the Dutch withdraw to their original lines and the fighting stop. The United States was silent.

### DOUBLE-TALK

But when the State Department does speak, as John Foster Dulles did at the Trusteeship Committee this morning, it is double-talk. The issue was South Africa's refusal to submit its League of Nations mandate over southwest Africa to the UN Trusteeship Council, a plain defiance of last winter's Assembly decision. The principle involved is whether non-self-governing peoples are going to have any benefit of UN trusteeship or not.

India, which once before lambasted the Jan Smuts regime, and has a separate grievance on the treatment of the Indian minority, proposed today that the Assembly should "note with disapproval" the South African behavior and demand compliance by the next Assembly session. Denmark proposed that no time limit be set, that South Africa comply "soon."

Whereupon Dulles got up to say that "as far as the United States delegation is concerned, we do not have the idea that the Union of South Africa has done anything which is dishonorable."

Legally, said Dulles, the South Africans are within their rights in refusing to turn over the outworn and mismanaged mandate. Dulles maintained, as he did last week, that "moral pressure" is enough; as between the Indian time-limit, and the Danish "soon," the powerful United

States prefers the latter. No time limits, no investigations, just milk and honey until South Africa sees the light!

### PROTEST DELAY

In the Security Council, Dr. L. N. Palar of Indonesia protested the two-month delay in stopping the war. "Days and weeks after the Security Council cease-fire order, Dutch planes, tanks and flame throwers were operating full-blast against such towns as Tasik-Malaya, and Garut," he noted.

The Dutch have fixed a demarcation line, he pointed out, far beyond what they originally occupied. He denied that alleged Indonesian atrocities were an excuse for war, and cited news reports from aides of Gov. Gen. Hubertus Van Mook himself that Indonesia's Republic was steadily consolidating itself before the unprovoked advance began.

India's spokesman, P. P. Pillai, supported the Indonesian and also the Soviet proposal that the Dutch withdraw to previous positions. China's delegate, T. F. Tsiang, chimed in, criticizing a nasty, supercilious speech by the Dutch representative, Eelco van Kleffens, last Friday, but China wanted to leave the matter to the Australian-Belgian-American Committee of Good Offices.

### U. S. WAS SILENT

Still, the United States was silent, and it remained for Julius Katz-Suchy, of Poland, in a powerful speech to point out that the prestige of the Security Council itself was at stake.

He recalled that the Soviet Ukraine, supported by Poland had demanded effective action in Indonesia since January 1946. He charged that the Council's majority "has blocked any effective action" and "has prolonged the war in Indonesia and given to the Netherlands an assurance that they they continue their penetration of the country until full control is re-established." Van Kleffens' statements, said the Polish diplomat, "sound like proud war communiques."

He added his voice to Gromyko's demand that Dutch troops return to their ante-bellum positions.

The United States is scheduled to speak tomorrow morning. One of the articles of the Rio de Janeiro agreement last August states that in case of aggression within the hemisphere, both parties must withdraw to their previous positions.

Colombia, which is a Security Council member, fought and won that article in Rio. The United States supported it. Now the Soviet Union proposes it for Indonesia. . . .

## THOREZ WELCOMES 9 PARTIES' MANIFESTO

By Ignace Leon

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 7.—As the right-wing press raved over the decision of nine Communist parties to form an information bureau, Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the French Communist Party, told 70,000 workers in Perpignan that the Manifesto "will rally all workers and friends of peace."

"It will make ponder," he said, "those who imagined the road was already opened to new adventures and new catastrophes that the people don't want to experience again."

Because it is to the best interest of France, Thorez said, "we are with the Soviet Union, with the new democracies, with the Spanish and Greek martyred people, with the Viet-Namense fighting for national existence within the French Union, and with the democrats and workers of all countries."

Attempts to "exploit the Warsaw declaration to reject Communists from the national community," he said, are evidenced by a statement

of the general secretary of the MRP (Popular Republicans) "that there is no room left for Communists in government."

The Socialist Party's general secretary has declared the "nine parties' Manifesto constitutes complete subordination of the CP to USSR policies."

Both quotes have appeared in the newspaper *Franc-tireur*.

The Socialist organ *Le Populaire* said of the resolution that it "makes the Socialist Party (as a whole) the main target of the Communists" despite the declaration's clear attack upon the rightwing Socialist as imperialists instruments.

### AIM TO WEAKEN CP

These statements have the immediate aim of weakening the Communist positions in the municipal elections taking place in two weeks. The leadership of the Socialist Party appears to be trying to impede the possible electoral coalition between left wing Socialists and Communists.

But as the widely circulated even-

ing newspaper *Ce Soir* writes tonight, "The French people has a fine political nose and can't fail to read the line that the MRP and Socialist leaders are only too glad to smokescreen the deep, popular discontent and their own share of responsibility in the situation."

The middle-of-the-road newspaper *L'Ordre* calls attention to the fact that "coordination exists among Europe's Socialist parties under British Laborites' leadership; coordination exists among Social Christians under the Vatican control; and American financial circles seem to be getting since the war's end at what could be called the dollar international or Wall Street International."

The *Franc-tireur* editorial notes that "Communist cooperation among themselves is only natural" adding that Republicans would be unwise to let themselves be divided at the very moment reaction raises its head. "The greatest danger is the aggressive comeback of all forces of the past even the most recent and bloodiest ones—fascism," it states.

## Soviet Union Loses First Vote on Move to Stop Press Warmongers

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Soviet Union lost in the first United Nations test vote on its warmongering charges against the United States.

The UN Social Committee, composed of all 57 UN members, voted 34 to 6, with 8 abstaining—against a Soviet move to curb warmongering by newspapers.

The Soviet Union had asked specifically that next spring's worldwide conference on press freedom define the duties of the free press to include the exposure of warmongers. It also asked study of government control to prevent alleged bribery, propaganda and distortions.

### British Fascist Put on Probation

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A leader of Britain's resurgent Fascists, found guilty today of anti-Semitic rabble-rousing, was placed on probation for a year and ordered to stay away from "public meetings in the east end of London."

Magistrate Geoffrey Raphael of Old Street Court sentenced Robert Pipkin, second in command of the Fascistic British League of Ex-Servicemen, in the first major legal action against the organization.

## LABOR and the NATION

## NMU Parley Overcomes Factional Moves

By Bernard Burton

The CIO National Maritime Union convention yesterday rejected two moves that threatened to snarl the three-week-old gathering and tie up the union in factional turmoil. Both moves followed speeches by Joseph Curran, NMU president, in which he:

- Made a special report charging a "Communist frame-up" against two former New Orleans officials, suspended on charges of failing to carry out national strike directives last year.

- Proposed that all national officers immediately resign pending special elections.

The New Orleans "frame-up" charge was made by Curran in a "special report" which he had been preparing for several days. The two former officials, R. J. Sullivan and Harry Alexander, have not yet had their cases brought before a trial committee, which ordinarily would bar the convention from handling the case under the union's constitutional procedure.

But immediately after the report, a motion was adopted that the convention constitute itself a Committee of the Whole to act on the matter. Curran then appointed as chairman Pat Lawrenson, a brother of Jack Lawrenson, a leader of the Curran caucus.

Lawrenson ruled out a motion by Chester Young, the officer charged with investigating the New Orleans situation, that the delegates elect a committee to sift the evidence. Young pointed out that there were some "200,000 to 300,000 words" of evidence, and that it would take the convention about 10 days at a cost of \$150,000 to handle it.

The opinion of William J. Standard, union counsel, that the task of the delegates was to elect such a committee was also ignored and attempts to appeal the chair's decision were ruled out. The floor was given to Alexander for a lengthy red-baiting tirade.

Paul Palazzi, New York port agent, charged the move was a "deliberate attempt" to tie up the convention and prevent a real investigation of the charges.

After a confusing debate, a ships delegate moved that the Committee of the Whole dissolve itself. This carried overwhelmingly. The election of a trial committee, presumably, will be taken up under new business.

After the lunch recess, Curran proposed that the "fight for power" be settled by all national officers resigning. Regular referendum elections are due next year. His proposal was seconded by Ferdinand Smith, NMU secretary, as well as by Howard McKenzie, a vice-president. M. Hedley Stone, treasurer, and Jack Lawrenson then took the floor for more red-baiting speeches. Anthony Lucio, of San Pedro, then moved that all officers resign and not be permitted to run in the next election.

However, a motion to table the whole matter was overwhelmingly passed when Joseph Sands, a veteran maritime worker and rank and filer, appealed to the delegates not to go "crazy" and split the union in an election campaign while negotiations are pending.

Sands was applauded as he called upon the delegates to stop wrangling and get to the issues before the convention. The convention should adopt a program and see to it that all officers carry it out, he said.

The convention then unanimously adopted resolutions calling for a fight for Negro rights, including an FEPC, a Seamen's bill of rights, removal of Coast Guard control over the merchant marine and the right to receive pay-off wages in Puerto Rico.

# State Department Issues New Thought Control Decree



**Released on Bail:** German-born composer Hanns Eisler and his wife Louise, victims of persecution by the House Un-Americans, as they wait at the immigration offices in Los Angeles for bail to be set so they can be released for later hearings on charges they entered the U.S. illegally.

## 'Eat-Less' Drive May Start Poultry Bonfire

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The government may be buying eggs, chickens and turkeys, and burning them by next Spring, if President Truman's eat-less-poultry campaign is successful. Department of Agriculture experts who remember how we

made bonfires from surplus white potatoes last year, are so nervous at this prospect that they are asking Charles Luckman, chairman of Truman's food committee, to abandon that part of the "eat-less" program which says "serve no poultry or eggs on Thursdays."

They have been assured, it was learned here, that while the egg-less Thursdays will not be eliminated, the propaganda campaign will put more stress on saving meat.

Chickens, eggs and turkeys are on the list of commodities which, under a law enacted by Congress, must be bought by the government wherever their price threatens to fall below ninety percent of parity. It happens that farm prices of poultry and eggs, because of previous surpluses, are among the lowest. On Sept. 15, farmers were receiving 23 cents a pound for live chickens as compared with a parity price of 27 cents. They were getting 53 cents a dozen for eggs as compared with a parity price of 54 cents.

They were selling live turkeys at slightly less than 34 cents a pound, while parity prices were slightly above 34 cents.

### MAY CAUSE SURPLUS

If consumption of eggs and poultry were to decline even as little as 10 percent as a result of the eat-less drive, a surplus would begin to pile up, depressing prices and necessitating government purchasing. All that's required to bring this about is for enough families to take President Truman's radio appeal seriously and skip chickens and eggs every Thursday.

There's another possible development which would require renewal of government purchasing. The so-called parity price is tied to the things farmers buy, including food, gasoline, clothing, machinery, etc. If the prices of these commodities

continue to rise, parity prices go up, too. For every five point rise in this index, therefore, the government must add another penny to the parity price of a dozen eggs.

Thus a continued rise in the general level of prices will do as much damage to the government purchase program as a drop in consumption of eggs and poultry.

The Agriculture Department has already announced a formal offer to buy turkeys. If there is even a slight downward trend in turkey prices, the government will start filling up warehouses with these birds.

### BOUGHT SURPLUS

The department engaged heavily in buying eggs from last January until July. During that period it bought approximately 76,000,000 pounds of frozen eggs and a million and a half pounds of frozen turkey.

A large part of the dried eggs were shipped to Britain. The frozen eggs are still in cold storage. They have a great future—in the bonfires—if a new government purchasing program taxes the nation's cold storage facilities.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told reporters today that the eat-less program will probably continue until next summer. He admitted the grain conservation program may result in a serious meat shortage next year if farmers slaughter brood sows and breeding stock.

He refused to talk about prices, saying the government is primarily concerned with "getting grain to feed hungry people." Anderson said there was no need for the government to buy grain directly from farmers and indicated it would continue to make its purchases through the grain exchanges. The government has been criticized for this course as both expensive and stimulating to speculation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The State Department today announced a sweeping departmental "thought control" program providing for firing any officer or employee whose politics or "weakness of character" is considered unsuitable by the department's top command. Going for beyond wartime security regulations, the Department asserted it was acting "in the interest of the United States," since it had become "a vital target" of alleged spies and subversive individuals. Not only will an employee's political opinions come under scrutiny, but "a former course of action or holding of beliefs" will be considered sufficient for discharge.

Ostensibly directed at a wide variety of political opinion, the "thought control" program is aimed solely at Communists and progressives opposing the Department's present foreign policy. This was made crystal clear at a press conference by Hamilton Robinson, chief of the so-called security program.

Robinson confirmed that under this program an employee coming under charges is considered guilty and will be fired unless he can provide proof that the charges are false, contrary to the entire judicial system of the U. S., which holds a person innocent until proved guilty.

In addition, according to today's announcement, the accused employee will not be accorded the right to hear the charges levelled against him. The accused will be told only so much of the charges as the Office of Controls deems consistent with "security."

### PROSECUTOR IS JUDGE

Finally, if there remains any doubt at the end of the hearing whether the unrevealed charges are true or false, the employee will then be dismissed as a "bad risk."

Another aspect of the "trial" procedure is that charges will be brought by the Office of Controls,

which itself determines whether the accused shall have the right of hearing them. Hearings will be held by a Personnel Security Board after the accused is given 15 days notice that he is under charges.

The Department listed five categories which would be used to determine the "loyalty" of an employee. The categories are:

1. "A person who engages in, supports or advocates treason, subversion, or who is a member of affiliated with or in sympathetic association with the Communist, Nazi or Fascist parties" or any other movement that seeks to "overthrow the government by unconstitutional means"

2. An employee engaged in espionage or acting "directly or indirectly" for a foreign government.

3. Any department member who knowingly reveals "classified information" without authority and with the knowledge that it will be transmitted to a foreign government—or who is "consistently irresponsible" in handling such information.

4. Any employee who has close association with persons who are knowing or unknowing agents of foreign governments."

5. Any employees "who has such basic weakness of character or lack of judgment as reasonably to justify the fear that he might be led into any course of action specified above."

While stating that a majority of the Department's employees were considered "secure" at present, Robinson admitted that close to 100 were involved in the purge. In addition to the 11 already discharged, he acknowledged others had resigned under the threat of investigation.

## Rep. Thomas Urges New Anti-Comintern Axis

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), chairman of the House Un-American Committee, wants a conference of representatives of all countries in the West-

ern hemisphere to set up a new "anti-Comintern" axis. In a letter to Speaker of the House Joe Martin today, Thomas urged the appointment of a committee of Congressmen to call such a gathering. Invitations should go to all law-making bodies in North and South America, Thomas said.

"I think it is high time we took direct and positive action beyond mere exposure against the threat of world Communism," said Thomas. "It is not enough that the US alone become vigilant against the Communists... such a unified legislative program as I have in mind would provide hemispheric insurance against what is happening in Europe."

Thomas said he had given long consideration to this "problem" but that the establishment of the Belgrade information center by nine European Communist parties caused him to make his proposal at this time.

"Communists are still as diabolical and destructive to democracy as they were in 1919 when the Communist International was first established," said Thomas.



**ACQUITTED** of the murder of her parents aboard their yacht, Louise Overell lifts her arms in a birdlike gesture on her first day of freedom before going for an auto ride in Santa Ana, California. Her former sweetheart, George "Bud" Gollum, was also freed.

# NEW YORK

## Progressives Step Up Drive for Big Registration

By Max Gordon

Monday's registration figure of 212,364 in New York City was somewhat lower than the top goal set by progressives for the first day's turnout.

It indicated, however, that it is possible to reach the 2,200,000 mark for the week which is generally regarded as needed to lick the effort of the machines to defeat Proportional Representation.

The first day's turnout is far below the 308,000 who came to the polls on the opening day last year, and also below the 240,000 in the 1945 mayoralty campaign.

Some 2,200,000 qualified to vote in the '45 campaign. While this year's election is an "off-year" one and hence has not aroused the interest of a mayoralty race, hundreds of thousands of eligible voters who were in the armed forces two years ago are expected to swell the turnout this year.

### DEMOS DOING JOB

A breakdown of the figures in various assembly districts indicates that in some places the Democratic machine is pulling out a heavy vote, which will be anti-PR, while in others the American Labor Party is registering strong support.

In Brooklyn, two districts where the Democratic machine is especially strong and active—Ridgewood, the 20th A. D., the registration is 92 percent of 1946 whereas in the borough as a whole it is only 67 percent.

In Brooklyn's 6th, however, where the ALP drive is especially strong in behalf of the assembly candidacy of I. Philip Sipser, the turnout was also heavy, 82 percent of the 1946 figures registering.

In Manhattan, the turnout was fairly heavy in several strong ALP districts, particularly Rep. Vito Marcantonio's 16th A. D. in east Harlem. It was also fair in

the 5th, 10th and 15th, all with large ALP enrollments.

### HARLEM TURNOUT SMALL

Harlem district turnouts were small, only 7,946 registering in the four ADs there. In 1945, there were 8,839 registrants the first day, while last year there were 11,000. The showing was, however, somewhat better than some progressives had feared.

ALP, Communist and other progressive groups have stepping up their campaign and are aiming at an especially heavy turnout on Saturday. Activity is increasing, particularly in Harlem.

More emphasis is being placed on the door-to-door canvassing angle of the drive, which is the strong point of the political machines but the weak spot in progressive activity.

The nature of the election gives this kind of campaigning added importance since interest is not as intense as in an election in which major offices are being contested, nor is the need for voting as clearly understood.

## 3d Ave. Transit Workers Weigh Strike Action

Austin Hogan, president of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, announced yesterday that day workers of the Third Ave. Transit Corp. will meet Friday to "discuss possible strike action." Night workers, he said, will meet Saturday.

The announcement followed a breakdown of negotiations. The union is demanding a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase, improved vacation provisions, a welfare plan through a five percent payroll contribution by the employer, and severance pay based on years of service.

### Stockholders to Get Strike Story

Electric Bond & Share Co. stockholders, meeting today, will see picket lines telling them the company is wasting large sums in a strike which it has imposed on its engineering employees. Some 400 employees are in their fifth week of strike against Ebasco Services, a unit of Electric Bond & Share. Some of the stockholders and their representatives will be on the picket line.

### Set 'Hospital' Month

Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday issued a proclamation officially designating October as "hospital" month to launch the 69th annual campaign of the United Hospital Fund.

## Gets 2½ Years In Mergenthaler Swindle Case

Isadore Rapoport, 46, was sentenced from two and a half to five years in Sing Sing prison for his part in the \$804,000 Mergenthaler swindle.

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz pronounced sentence. Previously he had warned Rapoport he would give him a 20-year term unless he told the truth concerning his role in the embezzlement.

When Rapoport appeared before Leibowitz yesterday he admitted he had made false statements originally and said he had changed his story in several respects last night and had told the whole truth.

A few minutes after sentence was imposed Rapoport collapsed. He was taken to Holy Family hospital for emergency treatment. Previously doctors had testified that he suffered from a heart affliction.

## TO URGE GOV'T BUY EXPORT FOOD DIRECT FROM FARMERS

The two Communist Councilmen will call on the City Council at its regular meeting tomorrow to urge the Federal government to buy its food for export use "directly from the farmers." The resolution, by Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, assails the practice of purchasing grain from food operators who buy and sell on the food exchanges "and use the government purchases as levers for a constant increase in prices."

The resolution points out that testimony before the Congressional Food Committee investigating high prices shows that speculation in food

costs in the various "food exchanges and the Board of Trade" is partially responsible for soaring prices. To counteract this speculation and help speed sufficient food exports to the hungry peoples of Europe, as well as stabilizing prices here and increasing the flow of food to the consumer market, the Councilmen said it was necessary that the government buy grain and other foods directly from the farmers.

The two councilmen also will call on the Council to establish and subsidize city milk stations. The resolution urges the Mayor and the Board of Estimate to act immediately for creation of such retail milk stations in order to make available to low income families sufficient milk at reduced prices.

The two councilmen proposed that the city purchase its milk directly from cooperative farm associations.

### Sherbell Heads Group For Mrs. Jackson

State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell (Brooklyn ALP-10th Dist.) yesterday accepted chairmanship of the Ada B. Jackson Election Campaign Committee to fill a City Council vacancy.

Other members of the Committee include Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll; Mrs. Sarah Holland, president of Sarah Holland League of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital; Dorothy Parker; Rev. John Howard Lathrop; Libby Holman; Stella Adler, and Saul Mills, chairman of the Trade Union Committee to Elect Ada B. Jackson.

### Anti-KKK Film Banned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, today asked the Un-American Committee to investigate Virginia's ban on *The Burning Cross*, a movie dealing with the Ku Klux Klan.



**Ada Jackson Honored:** Dr. Gene Weltfish awards "an Oscar" to Mrs. Ada B. Jackson for outstanding activity in the field of community service as Paul Robeson looks on. The award was made yesterday at a special luncheon at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn. Guests included Dorothy Parker, Stella Adler, Jack Lawrence and others. Mrs. Jackson is candidate for City Council in Brooklyn on the ALP ticket.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER

Here is what you need to know about registering to vote this fall:

### DATE AND TIME:

Wednesday, Oct. 8 through Friday, Oct. 10—5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 11—7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** The polling place in your own election district. Get place from building super, cop on beat or local grocer.

**WHO REGISTERS:** Every citizen who will be eligible to vote on Election Day, Nov. 4. If first voter, as proof of literacy, bring school diploma and birth certificate or naturalization papers as proof of citizenship.

**WHO ENROLLS:** Everyone who registers may enroll in a political party on the ballot. Progressives are enrolling in the American Labor Party.

### WHAT WILL BE DECIDED IN THIS ELECTION:

Whether or not the democratic PR system of electing councilmen will be continued, state housing fund, veterans' bonus, election of several public officials, and eventually, whether the 5c fare will be retained.

If you do not REGISTER, you will not be able to vote on these things.

## Chocolate Bar Melts in Profiteers' Pockets

By Louise Mitchell

So you think a bar of chocolate and a chocolate ice cream soda are innocent things to tickle your palate?

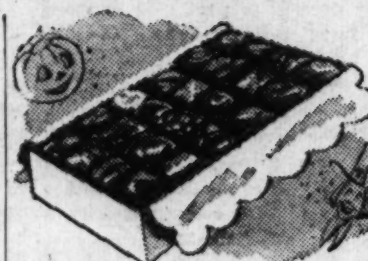
Well, you are going to learn the truth the hard way. When you have to pay 10 cents for a bar and three times that for an ice cream soda you'll learn that the profiteers of any country are more than willing to take candy away from a baby.

The Department of Agriculture warns that America is run-

ning low in its cocoa supplies. Large candy manufacturers have about six months supply on hand. Smaller concerns are already using substitutes and makeshifts, refusing to buy cocoa beans which before the war sold at five cents a pound and now range between 45 and 50 cents, an increase of about 900 percent in the wholesale price.

### EVEN BOSSES WORRIED

Manufacturers as a rule aren't too worried about price increases in raw materials. They are usually passed onto the consumer. But there is a limit as to how much



the traffic will bear now that the price of a 50 cent box of pre-war candy has jumped to \$1.50. Additional consumer increases may put the delicious little things in the "forget with regret" file.

The reason for the cocoa situation is far from sweet.

Cocoa comes from pod which follow the pink flowers on the cocoa tree growing in the hot damp climate of British West Africa, which produces more than half of the world's supply, and Brazil, which grinds about 15 percent.

### REGULATE PRICES

Government control of cocoa prices by the British and Brazil-

ians has maintained high prices. Since the United States is the world's largest user of chocolate, these countries reap a fine profit in their cocoa trade.

After all, the British have to pay heavily for everything they buy here. Our industrialists make money at the expense of the British people. Well the British plantation owners in West Africa are trying to get even with us for the hard bargains our imperialists drive. And the lowly cocoa bean is one of the few things they can still do it with. The Brazilians cocoa growers also like the color of our dollar bills.

That's the story of the innocent chocolate bar.

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## Daily Worker

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**Shoppers Sign:** Thousands of signatures for price control and rationing were collected yesterday outside Macy's by members of the New York League of Women Shoppers. All doors to the largest department store in the world at 34 St. and Sixth Ave. were manned by canvassers, who found shoppers responsive to their demands. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Appeal 2 Cases Of College Bias

The legal battle against Southern educational Jimcrow was intensified last week when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took two cases to higher courts.

Attorneys for Herman Marion Sweatt who seeks entrance to the University of Texas law school filed appeal papers with the Court of Civil Appeals. And the U. S. Supreme Court was asked to review an Oklahoma Supreme Court decision barring Ada Lois Sipuel from the University of Oklahoma law school.

On May 16, 1946 Sweatt's lawyers applied for a writ of mandamus in the Travis Court district alleging Sweatt was denied entrance because of his color. The district court ruled the U. S. Constitution was violated, but gave the state six months to admit Sweatt or set up a separate and equal law school for him.

### DENIES WRIT

On Dec. 17 it denied another writ of mandamus because the state proposed to open a Jimcrow law school

in February, 1947. Subsequent court proceeding have failed to secure Sweatt's admission to the U of T and he has refused to attend the segregated school, declaring its facilities to be unequal.

Miss Sipuel was denied admission to the Oklahoma law school during January, 1946. Oklahoma has no provisions for training Negroes in higher education within the state but grants out-of-state scholarships.

The Oklahoma high court has denied all writs that would force the university to admit her.

## Concentrate On Aid for Handicapped

The 98 offices of the New York State Employment Service will concentrate their efforts for the next six days stimulating employer interest in offering jobs to handicapped workers, particularly disabled veterans, according to Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

## A Comic Strip For the Whole Family

(Relatives and In-laws Included)



Rudy Nebb, who is yet to be disappointed in his own reflections.

Fannie, his good wife who deflates Rudy's ego just enough to keep his head in the clouds and his feet on the ground.



Junior Nebb, who has a difficult time living up to what his father "modestly" calls the "Nebb Heritage."

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# Hunt Guards Indicted In Slaying of Negroes

Special to the Daily Worker

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 7.—Two of four highway prison camp guards indicted by a federal grand jury on charges growing out of the massacre of eight Negro prisoners July 11 were reported missing last night. U.S. District Attorney Saxton Daniels announced bench warrants had been issued for their arrest.

Named in the indictment, charging violation of the civil rights statutes by depriving the slain Negro prisoners of their lives without due process of law,

were Warden H. G. Worthy and guards Guy McNabb, Remer Bazemore, H. L. Holmes and W. C. Lawler. Prosecutor Daniels did not reveal which two of the group

are missing.

Trial of the five is scheduled to begin in the Brunswick courthouse Oct. 29. But Vance Mitchell, attorney for the group, is expected to ask adjournment. And there is also the possibility that the U. S. attorney will seek delay if the two missing guards are not apprehended by scheduled opening date of the trial.

(Sam A. Levine, Glynn County, Ga., Commissioner of Roads and Revenue, who led the fight for prosecution of the prison officers, told the Daily Worker by telephone that major sentiment in Brunswick, among both white and Negro citizens, favors conviction and imprisonment of the accused officers. Levine's testimony before the State Corrections Board in Atlanta resulted in closing of the Anguilla Prison Camp where the massacre occurred.)

A Superior Court Grand Jury and coroners inquest had whitewashed the whole affair and declared the shootings were justified. But mounting public protest caused the U. S. District Attorney to seek indictment of the killers under the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

### INDICTED OCT. 1

The indictment was handed down in Savannah Oct. 1 by a federal grand jury of 21 white men and three Negroes. Conviction under the civil rights statute carries a maximum prison term of ten years.

Warden Worthy and the guards said they shot the Negroes to halt a prison break. But testimony of prisoners revealed the men were lined up and shot down in cold blood as punishment for refusing to work in snake-infested swamp water.

Photographs of the death scene showed some of the dead men were attempting to crawl under a prison stockade bunkhouse to escape the bullets. Willie Bell, a wounded prisoner, told a coroner's jury Warden Worthy was "half drunk" when he started firing with his pistol.

## Ask Price Control At Virginia Hearing

Special to the Daily Worker

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—The congressional hearings on the high cost of living opened here this morning to demands of veterans, professional people and housewives for the re-enactment of Price Control.

Alice Burke, chairman of the Communist Party of Virginia, placed the blame for high prices on congressional Republicans and Democrats and on the Truman administration. She pointed out that the cost of living in Virginia equals the national average but that the standard of living is much lower because weekly earnings of the southern people averages only \$16.00 while those of the north and west average \$25.00.

Placing the blame for high prices squarely on the profiteering of the speculators and trusts she demanded the re-enactment of Price Control and the roll back of prices to June 1946 levels; the passage of a 75 cent minimum wage; prohibition of speculation in foods; government regulation of the food monopolies as with public utilities and a federal and state school lunch program.

The speakers who followed, Mrs. James A. Glascock, president of the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women, Robert Ealey, of the East End Civic League, and several representatives of the American Veterans Committee all spoke in favor of re-enactment of Price Control, although Senator Baldwin started his questioning on this point by indicating that he had found no support for it elsewhere.

### ONLY NEGRO SPEAKER

Robert Ealey, the only Negro speaker of the session, pointed out that discrimination and Jimcrow practices make Negro workers the lowest paid of all southern workers and called for the passage of a permanent FEPC as well as minimum wage legislation and price controls. Senator Baldwin tried to blame low wages for the Negro people on "lack of skills" but Ealey answered right back that the basic cause was that of discrimination.

O. D. Judd, of the Restaurant Association, placed the blame for high prices on "bureaucratic bungling," speculation by "aliens from 23 foreign countries" and proposed to "stop excessive foreign relief," which, said he, is as bad as the "abuses of domestic relief over the past many years." Sen. Myers came quickly to the defense of the foreign relief program while Sens. Flanders and Baldwin sat back to enjoy the show—helping Judd with friendly questioning.

Tomorrow morning the spokesmen of labor will be heard and it is hoped their strong demands for action will stop the petty political juggling that is now on between the various members of the committee and that the committee will be forced to take a stand on the recommendations presented or stand exposed as the phoney investigation to give the people a chance to let off steam that it was intended to be.

## Charge Foreign Shippers Back L.A. Port Tieup

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, charged today that the 90 percent government-owned American President Line and foreign steamship companies are helping finance the shutdown of the largest U. S. seaport on the Pacific Coast.

A letter to shippers of freight and importers and exporters of food from ILWU president Harry Bridges said that "with all the hue and cry both by our government and foreign governments about dollar and food shortages abroad, foreign governments and steamship companies have sufficient cash reserves to help finance the shutdown of the Port of Los Angeles—the largest U. S. seaport on the Pacific Coast."

Bridges also pointed out that the union had warned the shippers Aug. 18 that the Waterfront Employers Association was planning to lock out the entire coast. With the shutdown of Los Angeles Harbor, he said, the union's prediction has been proven correct.

"As far as the walking bosses are concerned," the ILWU president said, "the dispute concerns only two companies: Luckenbach Steamship Company and a stevedoring outfit called the Outer Harbor Dock and Terminal Company in Los Angeles."

"Thus the dispute only affects an insignificant amount of cargo operations of the two ports (San Francisco and Los Angeles). The purpose of the Los Angeles port shutdown by the WEA is to spread the dispute so that all cargo operations are involved and if possible extend the shutdown to San Francisco and all other Pacific Coast ports."

## Army to Honor War Dead This Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Army will hold rites at Arlington national cemetery late this month in honor of the nation's war dead whose bodies are being returned from overseas.

In addition, a 21-gun salute will be fired at Fort Meyer, Va., and the Army War College on Oct. 10 and Oct. 26—when the first ships bearing the bodies dock at San Francisco and New York.

President Truman has already decreed that flags are to be lowered to half-staff on those days.

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# America's Dollar Press and the USSR

By George Marion

**"THE HABERDASHER** from Jackson vies for the laurels of the little corporal from Munich."

This comparison of President Truman and Hitler moved U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith to lodge a formal protest with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov last Monday. It is, therefore the strongest thing said by Boris Gorbachev in his article on "Harry Truman" published by the *Literary Gazette* in Moscow. Smith's protest uses language at least as strong:

"I cannot recall that Dr. Goebbels, of unsavory memory, at the height of our common struggle against Nazi Germany, ever stooped to greater ridicule and vituperation against the head of an enemy country than has Mr. Gorbachev against the chief executive of a friendly and Allied state."

"I would never have believed that a Soviet writer would permit himself, or be permitted, to draw an analogy between the President of the United States and our recent enemy, Hitler."

**OH, COME OFF,** General Smith. You don't have to go after the late Dr. Goebbels for examples of "ridicule and vituperation" now or "at the height of our common struggle against Nazi Germany." Here is the kind of treatment the Soviet Union and its "chief executive" got at the height of our wartime effort — in the American press.

"I doubt whether there were ever gathered together as rulers and sub-rulers at one time such incarnate forces of pure devilry as Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Streicher, Himmler, Rosenberg, Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini, Quisling and Hirohito."

You complain, Ambassador Smith, of Gorbachev's "comparison" of Truman and Hitler. Yet there is no record that you or your chief, then Senator Truman, have ever publicly disavowed such infinitely more vicious attacks as this one. Yet they are daily fare in the American press.

The above quotation is from the Hearst press of Feb. 6, 1942, by the late Benjamin De Casseres, then top "policy" editor and columnist for Hearst. He was not satisfied with the comparison. He went on:

**"FOR COMPARISON,** one must go back to Nero, Caligula, and Tiberius. And even these régimes were not as evil, as régimes, as the German, Italian and Russian régimes of the present generation."

Nor can you brush off the Hearst, Patterson-McCormick and Roy Howard chains as the "less responsible" section of the press. It constitutes a bloc with one-

third of national newspaper circulation, control of features and of two of the three American global news agencies. Its "excesses" are toned down for use in the more "respectable" press which avoids responsibility for vituperation by quoting others. When Molotov came here to attend the San Francisco Conference, did they not all "quote" an alleged characterization of Molotov by Lenin to the effect that he was "the best filing clerk in Russia." Isn't that ridicule in your vocabulary, General Smith.

Day after day throughout the war, the Soviet regime and its leaders came in for such abuse as that cited. On Jan. 9, 1942, William Randolph Hearst wrote in personal column (In the News) appearing on page one of his papers:

"Mr. Hitler set out to reconstruct the world. In the midst of his victorious march he quarreled over the spoils with his fellow bandit Russia."

**MARCH 30, 1942,** the Hearst column again: "Of course, Russia is not a full partner of the United Nations. She is a semi-partner of the Axis. She is making friendly treaties with Japan protecting Japan on her Siberian frontier. . . . You know we cannot expect too much of Russia. The bear that walks like a man does not always think like a man."

"There is always in the Russian mental processes the suggestion of the brutal selfishness and utter untrustworthiness of this wild animal, which is her symbol. . . . Let us not too trustfully send all our arms to support Russia. We may need some to oppose Russia if later she should line up with Japan."

April 9, 1942; De Casseres: "I regret being so cynical about H/onorable Japan and Honorable Joe Stalin (who was recently Adolf's 50-50 partner in swag), but see what the war has done to me!"

April 17, 1942; De Casseres: "Beware of the crackpots when they tell you, 'It's for your own good.' That's what Hitler, Mussolini, Lenin, Stalin and the yeggman of Japan told their people and the world."

**FIVE DAYS LATER,** the same: "I pray that Sweden will be able to stand off both the vulture of Berlin and the jackal of Moscow."

Well, enough of that. The reactionary forces now firmly in the Washington saddle, kept that up

all through the war. On April 24, 1944, the N. Y. Daily Mirror had an editorial entitled "Red Quislings." Is it any wonder that standard Hearst terminology for Stalin today is "The Red Hitler of the Kremlin?" Or that "Red Fascist" is a daily variant?

But you don't disavow that, General Smith and President Truman. If this isn't fairly representative of the American press, why doesn't the rest of the press disavow it? And that ought to make it all the easier for you to stand up and denounce this stuff. You couldn't cite one single instance of this gutter abuse in the Soviet press, General Smith.

You say, General Smith, that Gorbachev's piece is the worst you have seen. You say you have watched an increasingly "incendiary press campaign" against America in the Soviet press, but meant to be silent until the Truman-Hitler comparison provoked you to protest.

**ISN'T IT TRUE,** General Smith, that the real reason for the protest was that the State Department thought that a clever reply to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky? On Sept. 18, Mr. Vishinsky addressed the General Assembly of the United Nations. He charged certain reactionary



HEARST  
Led Attack on USSR

individuals and groups with warmongering, citing a number of calls for atomic warfare against the Soviet Union right now. He accused the press of assisting the warmongers by "a furious campaign . . . in favor of a new war."

Exactly one week later—which is about as quickly as the wheels of diplomacy can be set in motion. Ambassador Smith found Gorbachev's article insupportable. On Sept. 25 he lodged his protest. And Mr. Molotov rejected it, denying Soviet government responsibility for the article and describing the Soviet press as infinitely

more responsible than the American press.

As a diversion, the protest should not succeed. For any points of bad taste in Gorbachev's article — surely not comparable with the scurrility heaped on Russian heads by our press—are beside the point. Vishinsky did not discuss bad taste. He talked about WAR.

Vishinsky called on American leaders to "rebuff" propagandists who prepare the atmosphere and individuals who openly call for, a new war. He ended with a resolution "on instruction of the Soviet Government" by which:

1—THE UN would "condemn the criminal propaganda of a new war."

2—Support or even "tolerance" by a nation "of such propaganda of a new war" would be considered "as a violation of the obligations" of UN member nations under the Charter.

Read Gorbachev's article, Ambassador Smith—and our readers. You will not find—and General Smith could not cite in his protest—a single call for war against the United States. Nor in the Soviet press at any time during his year and a half there when he asserts, "an increasing

(Continued on Page 9)

## The Story That Irked Gen. Smith

(Following is the condensed text of the article by Boris Gorbachev, published in the *Literary Gazette* (Moscow), officially protested by the United States as a slur on President Truman. We republish it here—without taking responsibility for the taste of the writer's comments—because the article is a serious examination of American policy, not a personal attack on Mr. Truman. The protest and subsequent editorial comment in the *Big Business* press, evade the real points made by Mr. Gorbachev.)

1. A man who loves bow ties, wears his pants two inches shorter than ordinary, and who has no other external marks of distinction, arrived in Rio de Janeiro on Sept. 1 of this year. He had a colorless Baptist face that causes much trouble to re-touchers of Life, and is the most average of all Americans and most provincial of all Missourians.

If it were general custom to greet a person according to his real personality and worth, nobody in Rio de Janeiro would have noticed the arrival of this person. But, by the strange play of fate, this small man was President of the United States.

Orchestras thundered, a rain of flowers and snowstorm of ticker tape fell on the pavement. All buildings of the city were decorated with huge portraits of Truman President of U.S.A., and of [Eurico Gaspar] Dutra, President of Brazil. This was especially touching when one remembers Truman not long ago loved to call himself the modest pupil of the great Roosevelt and that Dutra was decorated with the Iron Cross by Hitler and with one of Mussolini's Orders.

2. But who is this new apostle of imperialism? What talents helped Harry Truman to become President? Harry Truman was born in 1884 in a farming family. He was undistinguished but was docile and his behavior was exemplary. He wanted to go to West Point, but his eye-sight was too weak.

He became a bank clerk at \$25 a week. In April, 1917, Truman was called up. He did not exhibit any marvels of courage in war but was an accurate and efficient battery captain.

After demobilization he returned home, got married, and

opened a haberdashery shop in Kansas City. He was ruined and lost all his own money and that of other people. However, in the course of 13 years, he paid off his debts.

He decided to try his luck in politics. They say that in 1922 he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Truman categorically denies this today. It is known on trustworthy authority that he was to Mason. He also remained a Democrat.

"Boss" or master of the Democratic Party in Kansas City was Tom Pendergast. He "fixed" elections. He ruled the electoral machine of his party, "most corrupt of all corrupt machines in history."

**TOM PENDERGAST** gave him a small job to start with—road inspector, at \$5 a day. After a shower, Truman operated street cleaning machines. Next Tom "elected" him as judge in Jackson County. After eight years he asked Pendergast to promote him to a better job. Truman had in mind the job of tax collector.

But Tom Pendergast was a fellow full of humor. He decided to make Truman . . . a Senator. He said:

"I want to demonstrate how a well-greased machine can get even an errand boy into the Senate."

In 1934, the errand boy got into the Senate. Truman blindly followed Pendergast's orders. He kept his mouth shut and distinguished himself in the Senate only by one thing—silence. He broke silence only to defend Pendergast. The boss had got into trouble. He went to jail.

At the 1942 election, "the messenger boy" didn't have a boss any more. He tried to find a boss for himself, and found Robert Hannegan, son of a Missouri policeman. He was called "the most discredited boss of the most discredited political machine."

**HANNEGAN BECAME** Truman's boss. He helped him again to get into the Senate. Truman immediately returned his boss' favor. In the face of public opinion, he made him tax collector in St. Louis.

Hannegan went far. Within a few years he was president of the National Committee of the Democratic Party. He played a de-

cisive role in the election of Harry Truman as Vice-President.

Subservience, obedience, tractability and endless readiness to serve his Wall Street master—this is what finally took the small Missourian to the White House.

**IN JULY, 1944,** at the convention of the Democratic Party, a sharp pre-election struggle took place over who would be Vice-President. A split menaced the party. It was necessary to find a compromise figure, or, even better, a colorless one. Hannegan remembered the "messenger boy" and so Truman became Vice-President.

But on April 12, 1945, suddenly, "in harness," as Americans say, President Roosevelt died, and automatically Harry Truman, the small judge from Jackson, became President.

The shade of the great President spread over him. Progressive America expected Truman to be true to this shade. "He inherited the mandate of Roosevelt and he will be true to it."

In Wall Street these predictions raised a laugh. They knew what course Truman would take:

(Continued on Page 7)

### PESTBROOK WIGLER. ROVING REPORTER



"It smells bad. Put it in water."



TRUMAN  
Visiting His Home Town

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John Gates ..... Editor  
Milton Howard ..... Associate Editor  
Alan Max ..... Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ..... Washington Editor  
Bill Lawrence ..... General Manager

New York, Wednesday, October 8, 1947

## Memo to Mrs. FDR

WE sincerely wonder what Mrs. Roosevelt will think of the revelation that high officers in our Army Aviation schools are actively teaching their students the need for an attack on Russia.

We mention Mrs. Roosevelt because she has been defending certain people accused of being war-mongers as merely exercising their freedom of the press. She has said that those accused of war-mongering are merely expressing their "criticism" or "difference of opinion."

What does Mrs. Roosevelt think of the fact that an ex-Army colonel has just written a letter to General Spaatz in which he reveals that Army officers plan to use the press to whip up opinion for an immediate attack on Russia?

The ex-Colonel is G. P. Johnson, president of the Army Public Relations Officers Association. He resigned recently in protest at the "war with Russia" teachings, which he says are widespread, reaching the highest Army schools.

Does such a conspiracy of militarists to lead our country into a war hysteria and into eventual war come under the heading of "criticism" or "difference of opinion"?

We have said to Mrs. Roosevelt that this is not merely a debate up in the air somewhere about whether or not there should be complete license to preach violence against other nations. The men whose "criticism" Mrs. Roosevelt defends are in possession of atomic bombs and huge



TRUMAN talks things over with SPAATZ

armaments. They want to use this death-dealing machinery. They are linked to industrialists who see in this vast war preparation a hugely profitable business for a long time to come.

And they are tied to the men who own most of America's newspapers.

Such men preaching war are not mere spectators of events. They have it in their power to betray the country's peace. It seems to us that Mrs. Roosevelt cannot but be impressed by the new evidence that a militaristic minority conspires in the press to foment war.

Certainly, our national leaders must disavow and silence this official war propaganda or face the conclusion that they approve it.

## Shabby Alibi

NEWSPAPER arguments yesterday that the Marshall Plan is now vindicated as "a defense against Communist aggression" only discloses the shabby insincerity of the entire Marshall Plan propaganda.

For was it not two years ago that Truman announced the new aim of American policy as "anti-Communist" and no longer as the revival of world trade and stability based on Big Three cooperation as FDR saw it?

Was it not as an anti-Soviet proposition that the Marshall Plan was officially launched in the days when the press was indignant that the Russians would not join in welcoming an anti-Russian program?

Which came first, the State Department's invasion of Greece or the new grouping of 9 European Communist Parties to resist similar disasters in the rest of Europe?

Was it Winston Churchill and Truman who first denounced the Potsdam Agreements in favor of "halting Communism" in alliance with Germany, or was it the new European Communist Parties anti-imperialist grouping?

One could ask many such questions.

But the fireman who starts dangerous fires in order to get increased funds is an arsonist, whether his name is Marshall, Truman, Dulles or Herbert Hoover.

## THE REAPER



## THE STORY THAT IRKED GEN. SMITH

(Continued from Page 6)

namely, that which they are now dictating to him.

His first days in the White House were a honeymoon for Truman. America showed him the greatest indulgence. People said it was not his fault that circumstances made him President. Everybody knew that he was not a genius. And nothing was expected from him.

BUT THE HEAD of the messenger boy was turned and he began to make mistakes. He surrounded himself with evil characters from Missouri—this wasn't liked. Quickly and uncomplainingly he subordinated himself to Byrnes, Vandenberg, had pleasant meetings with Hoover—this alarmed Democrats. During the conference in Potsdam he, pupil-like, looked to Byrnes—this seemed laughable.

"Truman has been hissed more times than any other American President in the whole history of country"—states the biographer of Truman, Tri Coffin.

Billy Rose exclaims: "If a comic is needed in the White House, let him at least be a talented one."

4. Harry Truman is not a fighter, like Roosevelt, nor an orator, nor a thinker. So much the better. Let Vandenberg, Byrnes, Dulles, Hoover manage him, and let Clark Clifford write his speeches for him. Let Truman only read them tolerably well. Thus Harry Truman has become the clerk of American imperialism.

On March 12, 1947, he addressed Congress with a message on "aid" to Greece and Turkey. Vandenberg immediately called this program a "national policy of the utmost importance."

War brought on unheard-of profits to American business men, but it did not satisfy their appetites. But the war also brought certain limitations and restrictions and obligations. Roosevelt was then President of United States of America. Wall Street impatiently wished to throw off immediately every restriction, to refuse every obligation. Truman obediently began to carry out the will of Wall Street.

ON ENTERING the White House, he solemnly swore to be true to course of Roosevelt. He broke decisively with it. He promised to retain the Cabinet of Roosevelt. He dispersed it. The fundamental policy of Roosevelt was peace after war. Truman became the inciter of a new war.



SMITH  
He Was Irked

Churchill could not conquer a live Roosevelt, but instead, he "conquered Truman."

One hundred and twenty-four years ago, the President of United States, James Monroe, proclaimed: "America for the Americans." At that time the meaning of this Doctrine was: Protect American from European invasions.

Now Wall Street, from the lips of Truman, is proclaiming a new doctrine: "Not only America, but the whole world for the Americans." This is a program for invading the world.

The jaws of Wall Street have opened greedily. For the first time in the history of the United States of America, military men appeared in droves on the political scene. The dollar put on a uniform. Generals became diplomats. General Marshall became Secretary of State of the United States of America. General MacArthur rules Japan. General Wedemeyer went to China "to bring about order." General Clay is boss in Western Europe.

The United States began to interfere furiously in European affairs. Its colonies were now small beer for it. It wished to make the entire globe its colony. It is helping Greek fascists, arming Turks, stirring up civil war in China, encouraging the Dutch in Indonesia, insinuating itself into Italy, meddling in the life of France, threatening the new democratic countries and foraging in the Soviet Union.

SPURRED ON by his bosses, Truman is beginning a crusade

against the American people too. Against American democracy. Against the trade unions. Against the most elementary rights of an American. Never before was there such feverish "red-baiting." Never before was black terror so openly insolent in the United States.

Everything progressive is declared outside the law: Everything honest and brave is exiled or put in prison. The haberdasher from Jackson vies for the laurels of the little corporal from Munich.

This crusade of his Harry Truman called a "crusade against world communism." It is not a new slogan. The Krupps and Schroeders began this way too, putting the demoniac Hitler in the foreground. Mitsui and Mitsubishi began this way, spurring on the stupid Hirohito. Now the Morgans and Rockefellers are beginning this way, putting out ahead the "errand boy."

Wallace has stated that the following individuals take part in defining American foreign policy along with the Secretary of State—a professional soldier—Assistant Secretary of State Lovett—former member of the banking firm 'Brown Brothers and Harriman'; Assistant to the Secretary Saltzman, former vice president of the New York Stock Exchange; American Ambassador to Britain Douglas—chairman of the board of directors of 'Mutual Life Insurance'.

BESIDES THESE PEOPLE we see James Forrestal, head of the Wall Street banking firm "Dillon, Read"; Secretary of Commerce Harriman—president "Brown Brothers and Harriman"; Secretary of Treasury Snyder, banker from St. Louis. Yet another representative of firm Dillon, Read is Maj. Gen. William Draper who has just returned from Germany to take up the post of Assistant to the Secretary for War. Further, Wall Street lawyer McCloy is director of the International Bank.

Under the Republicans, Wall Street ruled America. Under the present government, Wall Street is getting ready to rule the world. As Wall Street's commissioner Harry Truman travels around the country, asks the price of Brazilian oil and delivers speeches.

Perhaps clearest expression of historical ineptitude of American imperialism is precisely the figure of the man whom Wall Street has hailed as its apostle, the figure of Harry Truman, the small man in the short pants.

# Sen. Taylor Says State Dep't Whipping Up War Frenzy

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 7.—Idaho's Sen. Glen H. Taylor opened a crusade tonight against the State Department's foreign policy. He said that in a war between the United States and Russia, the latter country probably "would have most of the people of the world on her side."

"There is a doubt in my mind," said Taylor in an address prepared for delivery to a Boise audience, "we could even win a war against Russia."

The senator has planned a series of six speeches to tell Idahoans the American people have been "whipped into a war frenzy."

Taylor said America's foreign policy "has lost us every friend we have in the world among the common people." He charged that the United States had thrown up frontiers in Greece, Germany and Japan "closer to Russia than their iron curtain is to us." He added that Russia was "justified in her suspicions of us."

He said the foreign policy should be changed so that "we furnish the peoples of Europe with more food and less guns."

He went around the world in his enumerations of the United States' enemies:

The Philippines because "we gave them a phony independence;" China where we are hated by the Communists and Nationalists alike; Japan "where we failed to break the power of the big families;"



SEN. GLEN H. TAYLOR

Indo-China where the French are using lend-lease arms against the natives; Indonesia where the Dutch "are enslaving the people again" with U. S. surplus arms; Greece where "we gave more guns than bread, and interfered;" Germany where a policy of building up that nation "is causing bitter reaction

among other peoples overrun by Hitler's hordes;" Britain where we now are known as "Uncle Shylock;" South America where we "are known as Yankee imperialists and are furnishing arms to dictators." Taylor said he would support the Marshall Plan "but I don't believe it will win us friends."

## SCIENTISTS vs. WAR-MONGER

By Peter Stone

Last month Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chairman of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations attacked certain Americans as "war-mongers." He condemned a Mr. Harwood, vice president of the giant electrical firm, Cutler-Hammer.

Vishinsky's denunciation quoted from a speech by Harwood that "the atom-bomb is a poor weapon because instead of exterminating human beings only, it destroys as well excessive amount of property."

Harwood had cynically remarked at a conference of the American Professional Institute that "though it sounds cruel, still the type of weapon we should possess if we are to wage war is such that will kill only human beings. Such a weapon will eliminate during the next war the necessity to rehabilitate countries and material property on such a broad and expensive scale."

The industrialist's dreams have come true. According to a memorandum just issued by the American Association of Scientific Workers to the United Nations such a weapon has been found.

They report that "bacterial warfare comprises a varied and flexible group of weapons. It could be used to destroy men, animals or plants selectively—or merely to make them useless, and, if desired, perhaps only temporarily. Unlike the atomic bomb it would not destroy property. It is the pre-eminent terror weapon, because its effects would always be delayed rather than instantaneous, and because it would employ strange or altered or artificially combined diseases."

"It might be used to produce casualties in large numbers, or in such a way that only a few cases would be needed to demoralize a whole population. Bacterial warfare epitomizes the total war that is now or will very soon be ready for use."

This should satisfy Mr. Harwood. But the scientists see bacterial warfare as a threat to international peace. They call upon the United Nations to eliminate this major weapon of mass destruction. They

feel that the General Assembly of the UN should investigate the problem and solve it within the province of the UN Atomic Energy Commission. Mankind, not property is their main concern, and the elimination of such weapons will "pave the way for general disarmament and peace."

## Gerson Says 'Tin Box Brigade' Masks Move on PR by Redbaiting

The "tin box brigade" is advancing against the PR system of election behind "a smokescreen of red-baiting," S. W. Gerson, N. Y. Communist legislative representative, warned last night.

Gerson spoke over on WMCA in the first of a series of Tuesday evening radio addresses by Communist spokesmen on election issues.

Gerson ridiculed the statement of Frank Sampson, leader of Tammany, that PR was "a Kremlin importation." He pointed out that New York uses the Hare system of PR, which was originated by a London attorney, Ernest Hare, in 1859, "or 58 year before the creation of the Soviet Union."

He pointed out that PR is written into the Irish Constitution. "Would Mr. Sampson say that the Irish Free State is 'Russian-dominated'?" Gerson asked.

A wide united front of citizens supports PR, Gerson said, including the CIO, the Citizens Union, the League of Women Voters, the City Club, the American Labor Party. He noted that newspaper support for PR included the Daily

## Hosiery Union Out Of CIO in Dues Dispute

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—A dispute over a 50 percent dues increase left the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and its 30,000 members without CIO affiliation today.

Alexander McKeown, Federation president, announced here his union was suspended from its parent, the CIO Textile Workers Union for refusing to pay the dues increase.

The increase would have forced the Federation to raise individual dues 50 cents monthly, McKeown said. The refusal was made because the Federation found "any increase in the per capita tax too much of a hardship to bear."

## Population Now 142,673,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Census Bureau reported today that the nation's population increased by 2,279,000 last year for the biggest gain in history. The total population on Jan. 1, 1947, was 142,673,000.

## GM Workers Mince No Words In 'Why I Like My Job' Contest

FLINT, Mich. (FP).—Unexpected developments in General Motors' MJC (why I like my job) campaign threaten to reverse the results the corporation's public relations sharks thought it would produce. Instead of grabbing for the glittering prizes in the contests, GM workers from the merest rank and filer to the top levels of the United Auto Workers (CIO) are taking potshots at the company and its job contest.

A Buick worker writes in his union paper:

"I like my job because GM is a member of the NAM, who told us,

remove price control. I like my job because being a veteran who fought for GM I was not eligible for vacation pay in 1945. I like my job because management in Buick No. 29 have no regard for state labor laws which protect the workers' health but they go all out for the Taft-Hartley slave-labor law."

Another veteran, also in Buick, writes:

"I like my job for one reason only, and that reason is my bread."

In Pontiac a member of Yellow Truck Local 594 goes to work wearing a shirt bearing the legend: "MJC, I like my job because UAW-CIO protects me." To rub it in still more, when he gets off his night shift he gives it to his wife, who then wears it on the day shift. Weekends it is laundered.

## French Attack Seen in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 7.—French authorities canceled all passenger flights out of Saigon yesterday and reports from Hanoi indicated today the long-expected French offensive against Viet Nam headquarters was imminent or perhaps already under way.

## SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

BLANCHE EVAN School of Dance, 939 Eighth Ave. (56th St.) CI 7-3714. Bronx branch at Parkchester, children 3 years up, also adults, only 10 to 15 in class. Midweek and Saturday, fees, 85c-\$2.00, write for booklet.

## THE CONTEMPORARY SCHOOL OF ART

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## NEW MASSES' Columbus Day Weekend ARROW-HEAD LODGE, Ellenville, N. Y.

There is stimulation in the October air . . . there is excitement in the Autumn foliage . . . NM has planned a full program of sports, lectures and entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT: MORT FREEMAN, singer of people's songs  
BOB HARRISON and CONNIE CARTER, NM's own singing discoveries  
FRANKIE NEWTON and his brand new trio

LECTURES: A Third Party in '48?—A. B. MAGIL  
Inside New Masses—LLOYD BROWN

RATES: 3-day weekend beginning Friday, Oct. 10, \$27.00. Send reservations directly to Arrow-Head Lodge, Ellenville, New York. Enclose \$5.00 deposit for each person. New York office of Arrow-Head Lodge — JE 6-3334  
SEND: Bus reservations to NEW MASSES, 104 E. 9th St., New York 3, New York. Enclose fare, \$5.00 round trip. Bus leaves NM office Friday, Oct. 10, at 6 P.M. Returns late Monday afternoon.

## Enroll your child today in morning or afternoon classes

TUESDAY — 3 to 5 years of age:  
DANCING, CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE, MUSIC  
SATURDAY — 4 to 6 years of age:  
MUSIC, DANCING  
SATURDAY — 7 to 12 years of age:  
MUSIC, RECORDER PLAYING, DANCING, ACTING, CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP, PAINTING, DRAWING, MODELING, ARTS and CRAFTS  
REGISTRATION DAILY 2-9 P.M.—SATURDAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M.  
CLASSES START SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE  
575 Avenue of the Americas, N. Y. 11 — WA 9-1600

## REGISTRATION FOR WEDNESDAY STILL OPEN 1:00-2:20—English CLASSES

7:30-8:30—National Question and the Jewish People  
Samuel Barron (opening tonight)  
History of the Jews in America  
Morris U. Schappes (opening tonight)  
Hebrew I  
8:30-9:30—Review of the Week  
Samuel Barron (opening tonight)  
Yiddish III (for advanced)—Hebrew III-A (for advanced)  
35 courses for adults:  
History, Literature, Social Science, Music, Languages (Yiddish, Hebrew, English)  
School of Jewish Studies  
13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St.)  
N. Y. 3, GE 7-1881 Office open till 9 p.m. catalogue available

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 12 noon of day previous, for Monday's edition, 12 noon on Saturday. For the Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations, fun galore, Rose Siev, director, Cultural Folk Dance, Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

JOSEPH CLARK, City Editor Daily Worker. "The United Nations—World Unity or World Strife?" 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

## Welcome Delegates

from

## World Youth Festival

PAT GARLAND  
IRENE WHEELER  
ERNIE LIEBERMAN  
BOB NEMIROFF  
DES CALLAN  
MIMI SIEGAL

SUNDAY, OCT. 12  
2 P.M.

CLUB 65

13 Astor Place

- Pat Garland Reports
- Ernie Lieberman Sings
- AYD Festival Exhibit
- Paul Livert's Band

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Admission 75 cents

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120 courses in history, labor, economics, trade unionism, philosophy, psychology, science, anthropology, literature, music, the arts and workshop classes.

# Find 4 on Trieste AMG Staff Guilty of Graft

## JEWISH GROUP ASKS UN TRUSTEESHIP IN PALESTINE

An appeal that a temporary trusteeship of the United Nations over Palestine be entrusted to the United States of America, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Great Britain and France was made yesterday by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, the second largest Jewish fraternal order in America. The JFFO has a membership of over 60,000.

The suggestion was made in an appeal to President Truman, listing four cardinal principles as essential for a successful democratic solution of the Palestine problem.

The four cardinal principles listed in the appeal read as follows:

1—That the mandate be immediately relinquished by Great Britain without the "ifs" and "buts" presented by the British representative to the UN. This should be done in accordance with the unanimous recommendation of UNSCOP that the British get out of Palestine.

2—That the mandate be taken over by the UN and placed in a temporary trusteeship of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France; that

the objective of the trusteeship be rendering assistance to the Jewish and Arab peoples of Palestine for establishing independent statehood as soon as possible and ensuring equal national, social, economic and cultural rights to both peoples.

3—That immediate arrangements be made for Jewish immigration to Palestine so that those Jews in the D.P. camps who so desire may settle there without further disastrous delay.

4—That support be given to such changes and additions to the report of UNSCOP which will help realize the aforementioned principles.

Rubin Saltzman, general secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, in making public the full text of the statement sent to the President, said: "Our members are convinced that only a strong trusteeship representing the four big powers, the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France, will be able to implement the spirit of the UNSCOP reports, leading to the realization of Jewish and Arab national aspirations for statehood."

## Gets Raises At Social Agencies

Substantial wage gains at the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and three of its affiliated agencies, the 92 St. YMHA, Bronx YMHA and Bronx House, were announced yesterday by the CIO Social Service Employees Union.

In the two-year contract between the union and the federation an \$4.50 a week increase for this year was won for office workers, and \$400 yearly for professionals, retroactive to July 1; with additional guaranteed increase as of July 1, 1948 of \$2 for office workers and \$200 for professionals.

At the 92 St. Y the contract in-

cludes \$5 increase for maintenance and office workers; \$7 for professionals as of July 1, 1947; with additional guaranteed increases of \$2.50 a week for maintenance workers; \$3.75 for office workers; and \$5 for professionals as of July 1, 1948.

At Bronx House a minimum of \$2,750 was established for professionals, with a \$4.50 increase; and a \$35 a week minimum for office workers, with a \$5 increase. The Bronx Y agreement provides for a \$700 increase for professionals and a \$6 weekly increase for clericals.

## Sees Spread Of Express Strike

Martin T. Lacey, head of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, yesterday gave a pessimistic picture of negotiations now proceeding to settle the railway express strike in New York City. Lacey and John J. McNamara, secretary of Local 808, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, conferred with Mayor O'Dwyer at City

Hall in an effort to break the deadlock.

Asked what were the possibilities of a quick termination of the current strike, Lacey told reporters, "I see no hope of any immediate settlement. It's more likely to spread than not."

He also told of imminent railway express strikes throughout New Jersey.

## DOLLAR PRESS AND USSR

(Continued from Page 6)  
flood of half-truths, distortions of truth and utter falsehoods" about America were published.

We don't have to take responsibility for Gorbachev's good or bad taste. The point is not one single phrase appeared in it or in the Soviet press at any time even remotely suggesting that the writer wishes to inspire his country to make "preventive war" on America. Not a phrase remotely suggestive of the repeated suggestions, not alone by the William Bullitt's and George Earle's, but by well-meaning scientists like Dr. Harold Urey, that "preventive" atomic war should be launched right now.

That is why an honest American must reject Smith's declaration that "every fair-minded American citizen" will feel personally insulted. The fair-minded American will feel that the Russians have a right to be indignant and to demand that warmongering be denounced as no legitimate part of "freedom of the press."

Such an American will listen respectfully when Molotov calls Smith's "general evaluation of

the Soviet press . . . a completely perverted picture," adding:

"Despite your allegation, the Soviet press more than the press of any other country whatsoever, especially aims to elucidate as broadly as possible the actual situation and true facts of the life of other countries, attaching special significance to the strengthening of friendly relations between peoples."

"Any move or approach of the Government and statesmen of the United States of America directed toward the strengthening of normal relations between countries and toward the support of universal peace invariably encounters warm support in the Soviet press."

"It is by no means possible to say as much regarding that American press which is so widely encouraged by the most reactionary circles in the U.S.A. and which not only from day to day inserts lying and slanderous articles regarding the USSR and its statesmen, but also inflames hostility between peoples, and which does not meet with any serious rebuff whatsoever in the U.S.A."

TRIESTE, Oct. 7.—An Allied Military Court today found four American Military Government employees and the sweetheart of one of them guilty of graft in connection with Venezia Giulia's \$1,000,000 public works scandal. In addition, U.S. Major E. H. Richardson, former head of the

Public Works Department, faces court martial on charges of receiving \$90,000 from illegal contract deals. The two British officers whose secretaries were convicted pleaded guilty to similar charges and were sentenced to prison terms.

Those found guilty today were Miroslava Strukely, secretary to Richardson; Anita Huebner, an Austrian, secretary to a British major; Adriana Luzzatto, secretary to a British captain; Angelo Ricci, general secretary of the Public Works section, and Vincenzo D'Angelo, sweetheart of Miss Luzzatto.

The women and Ricci were convicted of using their positions to give contracts to favored firms in return for cash and presents. D'Angelo, an intermediary, benefited from the deals.

A sixth defendant, Dutch engineer Gustav Raff, was acquitted.

British Maj. F. F. Bayliss, president of the court, said it appeared obvious that "most sums were paid for a dual purpose of love and contracts." He said "it is a strange coincidence that all the men who showered princely gifts on these women were Trieste contractors."

## To Hold Parley On House Un-Americans

Action in New York and in Washington to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee and free its victims is the aim of the conference called by the New York Civil Rights Congress for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, at Manhattan Center, Dashiell Hammett, Congress president, said yesterday.



RICHARDSON  
His secretary guilty

## RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WEN—1050 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WNY—1480 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.  
WNYC—630 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1540 Kc.  
WCBS—880 Kc. WEDV—1120 Kc.

### • Featured Programs

#### MORNING

11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson  
• WNBC—Jack Kelly, Songs  
WJZ—Breakfast With Ereneman  
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR—News; Other People's Business—Alma Dettinger  
11:15—WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz  
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show  
WOR—Heart's Desire  
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk  
WCBS—Grand Slam, Musical Quiz  
WQXR—U. N. Newsreel  
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch  
WQXR—Tom Scott

#### AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—News Reports  
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ—Welcome Traveler  
WMCA—Mr. & Mrs. Music  
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WOR—Kate Smith Sings  
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:30—WNBC—Norman Brokenshire  
WOR—The Answer Man; News  
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday  
12:55—WNBC—Farmers Bulletin  
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News  
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Ma Perkins  
1:30—WCBS, WNBC, WJZ, WOR—President Truman  
1:45—WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley  
WCBS—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Victor Lindahl  
2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch  
WJZ—Maggi McNeill  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Program Favorites  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch  
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30—WNBC—Story of Holly Stone  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WCBS—Look Your Best  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker  
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch  
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR—Musical Memory Game  
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Barbara Welles Program  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS—Double or Nothing  
WQXR—News; Opera House  
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins  
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young's Family  
WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club  
WOR—Song of the Stranger  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
3:45—Right to Happiness—Play  
WOR—Bob Reed  
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Ladies' Man  
WCBS—Hint Hunt  
• WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
4:25—WCBS—News Reports  
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch  
WJZ—Date With Duchin  
WOR—Rambling With Gambling  
WCBS—Give and Take—Quiz  
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Hop Harrigan  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed  
WCBS—House Party  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Terry and The Pirates  
WQXR—Modern Rhythms  
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WCBS—Hit & Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WCBS—Freedom Train

#### EVENING

6:00—WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News  
WJZ—News; Kiernan's corner  
WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News  
WOR—George Putnam, News  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15—WCBS—Talk  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert, Play

#### WOR—On the the Century—Interviews

WNBC—Sports  
6:20—WNBC—Serenade to America  
6:30—WCBS—Red Barber, Sports  
WJZ—Joe Hesel—Sports  
WOR—Vandeventer, News  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45—WCBS—Lowell Thomas  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds, Chatter  
WNBC—Three Star Extra  
WOR—Stan Lomax  
7:00—WCBS—Mystery  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WMCA—Tommy Dorsey Show  
WNBC—Chesterfield Supper Club  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, News  
WQXR—News; Concert Stage  
7:15—WCBS—Jack Smith  
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News  
WNBC—World News  
WOR—Answer Man  
7:30—WJZ—Lone Ranger, Play  
WCBS—Club 15 Variety  
WNBC—Music  
WOR—Strange As It Seems  
7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn—News  
WOR—Bill Brandt, Sports  
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow  
8:00—WJZ—Mayor of the Town  
• WCBS—Melody Hour  
WMCA—Echoes of the Big Time; Records  
• WNBC—Variety—Dennis Day, Tenor  
WOR—Can You Top This? Comedy  
• WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30—WCBS—Dr. Christian, Play  
WOR—Boston Blackie  
WJZ—Vox Pop  
• WNBC—Great Guildersleeve  
• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News  
WOR—Boston Blackie, Sketch  
8:55—WCBS—News  
9:00—WMCA—News; Concert on the Mall  
• WCBS—Frank Morgan  
• WNBC—Duffy's Tavern  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Abbott & Costello  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:15—WOR—Real Stories  
9:30—WOR—Let's Go to the Movies  
• WMCA—Leland Stowe, UE Union Commentator  
• WJZ—Jack Parr Show  
• WCBS—Sweeney & March  
• WNBC—Mr. District Attorney  
WQXR—Designs in Harmony, Music  
9:45—WQXR—Curtis & Freeman, Piano  
10:00—WMCA—News; Dick Haymes  
WCBS—The Whistler, Sketch  
WNBC—The Big Story—Play  
WOR—Racket Busters  
WQXR—Opera Preview  
• WJZ—Bing Crosby  
10:30—WMCA—News  
• WJZ—Henry Morgan Show  
WCBS—Escape

• WNBC—Jimmy Durante  
• WOR—Symphonette  
WQXR—Just Music  
11:00—WCBS, WNBC, WJZ, WOR—News  
WMCA—Amateur Night in Harlem  
11:30—WOR—News  
WCBS—Invitation to Music  
WNBC—Your United Nations

## Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of the Moderns. Russian Composers. Symphony No. 6, Opus 53—Shostakovich  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—Health Department Series. Dr. Allen Chaves  
10:15—"Health House Plants"—Harriet K. Morse, on AWVS "How Does Your Garden Grow?"  
10:30—Echoes of a Century  
10:45—From the Music Album  
11:00—News Summary  
11:05—Pass in Review—Official Marine Corps Recruiting Series  
11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel  
11:45—From the Music Album  
11:55—News Summary  
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Belshazzar's Feast" by Elgar  
12:55—News Summary  
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms  
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Henry VIII Dances" by German  
1:55—News Summary  
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report  
2:05—City News Summary  
2:15—Symphonic Matinee. "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Beethoven  
3:55—News Summary  
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Allegro Inevitable" by Howe  
4:55—News Summary  
5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings  
5:55—News Summary  
6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings  
6:30—Straight Facts for Veterans—Official Veterans Administration  
6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report  
6:50—John W. Vandercok on "News of Aviation" (TX)  
6:55—News Summary  
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of the Russian Composers. "Symphony No. 6, Opus 53" Shostakovich  
7:55—News Summary  
8:00—Masterpieces for the Organ. Edward Linzel, Organist. "Sixth Symphony, Allegro" by Widor  
8:30—Veterans' Center Forum—"Careers in Small Business" Nathan Tamarin  
9:45—Top Talk of the Day—News  
10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. "Francesca da Rimini" by Tchaikovsky  
11:55—PM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

## Condolences

DEEPEST condolences to DAVE GLASS and his family on the death of Dave's Father, Williamsburg Section.

## Business and Professional Directory

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## On The Score Board

A Last Look  
At an  
Incredible Series

By Lester Rodney

ANYONE FEEL a sudden vacuum around here?

Nothing seems to die so fast as baseball once the last out is made in the World Series, though a first-victory celebrating Flatbush Avenue may have resounded with hosannahs for a few extra days.

The overlong season reaches a high, semi-hysterical pitch (not to be confused with Rex Barney's fast ball) and then becomes ashes. Plus sackcloth for the losers. Even the kids on the streets, never failing barometers of sports interest, ignore the unseasonal weather, stow away the taped up baseball and start jamming the valves of their footballs up against the tires on conveniently parked cars. There is a decent, self respecting one month pause before the hot stove league.

But I've got a lot of little notes scribbled on the edges of World Series scoreboards, random thoughts that never saw print. So please bear with just one more day of chatter about the most exciting Series ever played. And that will be all. . . .

First category the notes fall into is key or dramatic moments in each of the games. Let's go back to the first one. Ralph Branca has pitched four perfect innings against the Yanks. Brooklyn hopes are high. First man up in the fifth for the Yanks cracks a savage shot through the left side of the Dodger infield that Pee-wee Reese can only flag down but not make a play on. It's a hit and the panic is on. Di Maggio was the batter. The note is . . . "always Di Maggio . . . may not be remembered who started it, drama still to come." The "always" referred to the '41 Series, with its one big memory of Mickey Owen dropping the third strike on Henrich, and the generally forgotten fact that AFTER THAT, and with still one out to go, Di Maggio kept the game alive by belting Casey for a single to left. They still talk of Owen dropping the ball and vaguely a lot of runs. Now they'll remember Gionfriddo's catch on Di Maggio. Never the little singles.

Then, when Branca blew up and was routed that inning, I put down "Branca and Derringer." Paul Derringer was a rookie sensation with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, winning 19 games, and he drew the assignment to open the World Series against Detroit. He blew sky high and was badly beaten. He was young and the pressure was severe. He was several years away from the even poise and temperament that was to mesh with his pitching talents and make him a magnificent World Series winner. I think you'll see Branca calmly mowing down the opposition in Worlds Series to come.

### PETEY AND THE BIG SHOTS

THE NEGLECTED NOTE on the second game merely said, "Jerked up once a year customers and Reiser." It referred to some of the laughter and boos directed at the Brooklyn outfielder when he mis-played several balls in that dreadful 10-3 rout. "Where did that busher come from?" was, in various forms, expressed by the big shots who bought up blocks of tickets because the Series is a big social event, and shamefully, by columnist Joe Williams in the World-Telegram. It's hardly necessary here to mention that fact that Reiser, one of the game's most talented performers, was playing out the season string on sheer guts despite recurrent attacks of dizziness and a general lessening of effectiveness caused by a collision with the concrete wall in which he held the ball while being knocked unconscious because he knows no other way to play than all out.

The third day's notes were rather scrambled. It was the first Dodger victory. Let's dwell momentarily on "Hermanski" and "McQuinn." They are commonly regarded as series flops. But big Gene missed the boat by inches on four occasions. In the first game his savage drive toward the left field corner with Walker on first was the hardest ball hit off Frank Shea, but it wound up in the box score as "Double Play, Johnson to McQuinn." In Ebbets Field he was the victim of two startling catches by Di Maggio and Henrich, robbing him of extra base blows off Bevens, who was otherwise invincible.

Not an important note, but the difference between star and nobody in one Series is often a matter of inches. So I hope Hermanski doesn't go home too glum about his anemic looking Series average. I also happen to think that Hermanski is going to be solid big leaguer starting next year. He finished this season as a regular with .367 over the last two months, when it counted heavily.

McQuinn? The big out of the Yankee batting order. Over the hill as a big leaguer, further past the 35-year mark than he would admit, he came "up" for a great year when he finally made the Yankees too late, and . . . was a tired man when the Series came around. Just tired.

Then there was the note "Barney, Edwards, Sukeforth, the ball." Here was a bit of drama in the fifth game which I noted down, never got to and didn't see anywhere in print. This remember was the Saturday game after Lavagetto had delivered his earth shaking double to tie the series on Friday. The park is bubbling expectantly and out comes a big young man with number 26 on his back to warm up opposite Frank Shea.

Rex Barney! To get the full flavor of this you must know that the last time he started a ball game was the morning of July 4, when he was wild and ineffective and quickly chased by the Giants. A raw kid, he has been used subsequently as the "concede" pitcher after the opposition had the game sewed up. He made his "concede" appearance in the second game rout, and as usual walked a few, wild pitched and appeared thoroughly inept.

And here he was starting the crucial sixth game with the series tied. It was a desperate gamble that he would find himself, a gamble dictated by the collapse of Branca, Lombardi and Hatten, the three big guns. As Barney walked Stirnweiss to open the game the bullpen sprang into action. Then Henrich rapped one to right center for two bases and Lindell walked on four pitches to fill the bases. Di Maggio up.

Out came Sukeforth, emissary of Shotton in changing pitchers. As Suke emerged and headed for the mound Barney called to Edwards for the ball, holding out his glove. Edwards sadly held on to it as if to say, "No use, kid, you're out." Suke was nearer now and the relief pitcher throwing hard. Again Barney stuck out his glove insistently for the ball. There was no defection or resignation in his attitude. Something in the kids' eagerness to continue must have hit Suke. After a conference Barney continued. He struck out Di Maggio, got McQuinn on a tap to the box and struck out Johnson. He's gonna be one hell of a pitcher some day. And part of it will be that Saturday when he suddenly and fiercely knew he could do it and called for the ball.

# Yale-Lion, Army-Illini Top Local Grid 'o Fare

By Bill Mardo

Long live King Football!!

The World Series is done with, the Hot Stove League holds court only after deadline, and henceforth all printed matter will confine itself to football prognostications (a longer word for prognosis) as the gridders take over the sports page.

Our Town (as James Cannon puts it) plays host to a pair of football attractions which almost dominate the Saturday scene. I refer to Yale-Columbia at Baker Field and Army-Illinois at a certain uptown ball-park where, a certain baseball team gallantly went down to seventh-game defeat. (How'd those guys creep back in here?)

Baker Field first stop. My, such a game. And don't imagine the Eli have yet forgotten last year's thriller-diller loss to Little's lads. They're back for blood, and as the Morningside Heights maestro understand it: "Yale has a very well balanced team." To say the least, which Lou Little did.

The boys from New Haven have blissfully hurdled the early-week obstacles despite Levi Jackson going out injured early in these games. But substitute Jim Fuchs has filled in nobly. He's the boy Northwestern hoped to have but the plunging fullback preferred Yale. Cornell probably wished N. W. had him too; because after Jackson was hurt Fuchs stepped in, carried 12 times for 45 yards, went over for the first t.d., and averaged 45 yards per punt, one of them travelling 58 yards from the point where toe touched hoghide and came to rest. Yes, he kicks.

Ferd Naderhny and Tex Furse have been standouts, with Naderhny's driving and Furse's quarterbacking clicking consistently. Furse flings bullseyes too. Jackson's knee and ankle smashups haven't been the only handicap Howie Odell coped with. Jack Roderick, a powerhouse at end, has been banged up.

Columbia, on the other side of the stripes, is still Columbia, cut from the same exciting old mold—fast, tricky and full of fight. But the line. Always the line. Light and weak, putting added strain on the Columbia win potential because while Rossides, wonderful Kusserow, and Ventan Yablonski are great gunners it's still awfully tough overcoming the hole Little's line invariably puts them into.

I'll hold the predictions for another day. Must think hard and long.

THE YANKEE STADIUM tussle is another honey. Davis and Blanchard are gone but the Kaydets keep rolling. Thirty straight without a loss, a snaky runner in Bobby Jack Stuart and a typically substantial Army line. Villanova gave the soldiers a good fight, but that was expected, Villanova not being turkey on anyone's schedule. Colorado provided the Army with a romp . . . no contest, that one.

But Illinois is something else again. Whether Army can go right to the top of the Eastern heap again will be more accurately determined after the fray with last year's Rose Bowl winners. It's a funny thing about the Illini. With Bud Young departed, most observers figured Ray Elliot's men would come all the way back to the rest of the Big Nine field. But evidently they've still got a little something extra. That narrow two-touchdown win over Pitt was deceptive, because Illinois came right back to absolutely annihilate Iowa, reckoned a grade-A contender in the midwest. Percy Moss, Art Dufelmeler, Dwight Edleman and Russ Steger move that ball with stunning speed and precision, while guards Johnny Wren and Herb Slegert knock out the opposition.

This crew versus Army will be a game, friends.

## Rickey Hints at Changes for '48

There'll be some changes made on the 1948 Brooklyn National League champions, if Branch Rickey has his way. And when hasn't he? For one thing, Rickey told a meeting of Dodger officials that pitching help is a must.

"We don't have a pitcher in our organization capable of going the route in the major leagues," the Mahatma declared—and then added firmly. "We're using the best second baseman in baseball (Jackie Robinson) at first, because we don't have a first baseman."

Rickey reportedly also hinted he was in the market for a third baseman, which led observers to wonder whether Johnny Jorgensen's letdown in the World Series jeopardizes his job next year on the parent club.

One other topic was discussed at the inner-office sanctum—but there were no press releases on that. The big question, of course: Is Leo Durocher coming back to replace Burt Shotton at the helm?

Durocher's one-year suspension was at an end the moment a double play ended the World Series.

Rickey, who must decide whether the Lip gets his old job back, says that Commissioner Chandler hasn't given him any formal notice of this salient fact. But that, of course, was a stall for time.

There were some, of course, who would tell you today that Rickey wants Durocher out of baseball, and is trying to make it appear that Chandler is accomplishing the dastardly deed. But such an assumption, even if true, is a little premature.

As for Rickey's hated enemy from across the East River, Larry S. MacPhail's unofficial resignation as head of the Yankees was emblazoned across every sports page in the nation.

That news was later supplemented with a newspaper report of a punch MacPhail threw at his one-time associate with the Dodgers, John McDoom. It said McDonald had the audacity to defend Rickey in a washroom argument at the Yankee Victory party.

## Ossie Out as Nats' Pilot, To Head Farm

Ossie Bluege was relieved of his job of manager of the Washington Senators yesterday in a surprise move and named head of the organization's new ambitious farm system.

Clark Griffith did not name a successor for Bluege. He revealed that his attempts to get Lou Boudreau from the Cleveland Indians had failed.

## Doc Does Tricks With Davis Knees

Operations successfully repairing "football knees" have been performed on Army's famed Glenn Davis by Dr. Frederick Lee Liebolt of New York, it was revealed yesterday.

Dr. Liebolt, chief surgeon of orthopedics at New York Hospital and the Cornell University Medical Center, performed the operation on Davis Sept. 22, after the Army star, recently graduated from West Point, suffered the torn cartilage in the Eastern All-Stars-New York Giants game and collapsed on the field.

Six days after the operation, however, Davis was walking, and now he has been pronounced ready for football or any other strenuous exercising of the knee.

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## NBC Comedy Shows Run Hot and Cold

Last Thursday night (NBC, 8 p.m.) Henry Aldrich and Homer Brown were in a predicament. Before they got out of it, they had broken a window or two, spilt a gallon of ink, turned in a fire alarm, and nearly gotten expelled from school. It all started when their families tried to separate them. A good lead-off for the network's night for laughs.

The next half hour show seemed to be an attempt to replenish our lagging corn crop. The Burns and Allen Show. Gracie had written a play, and wanted William Powell to act in it. When the latter refused, Gracie used "subtlety" insisting that she didn't want him—she needed an actor in his prime.

"Why, I am in my prime," insisted Powell. "Sound as a dollar."

"Have you any idea what shape the dollar is in these days?"

Anyhow, Powell got the part, and it's a toss-up whether it was harder on him or the audience.

Al Jolson premiered his new show at 9 p.m. with many of the jokes bouncing off Jolson's age and the many guest appearances he made last season. Pianist Oscar Levant, a regular on the show, played Malaguna and Jolson sang Toot, Tootsie, All My Love, and When You Were Sweet Sixteen. Edgar Bergen and woodenhead McCarthy were guests. When the latter made a remark about Levant's musical talents, Jolson commented, "Oscar happens to be one of the greatest pianists in the world. Why, the Republicans are thinking of running him for President, so there'll be a better grade of music in the White House."

The Jolson Show was followed by a let down, in the form of the Village Store, starring Jack Carson and Eve Arden. When this half hour spot was labelled comedy, someone got shortchanged. After that Bob Hawk's Quiz Show. The only interesting thing about this show is the possibility of contemplating what one could do with all that money they're throwing away—not that there's as much of it as on some quiz shows.

Eddie Cantor topped off the evening, with the second show in his new series. He first opened up on the high prices. "The only man in the country that can afford to buy a steak is Al Jolson, and he's too old to chew it."

The show was a lively, well balanced comedy, with Arnold Stang (possessor of that squeaky voice that's been heard recently on the Henry Morgan and Milton Berle Shows) adding a fair share of the laughs. Credits also to the new singer, Cece Blake, and to announcer Harry Von Zell and Bert Gordon (the Mad Russian).

Main topic of discussion was the long skirt argument, with Cantor closing the show with an appeal to remember those millions of women in Europe who would be only too glad to have a long skirt to cover up the shoes they weren't wearing.



EDDIE CANTOR

## 'Unsuspected' Just Another Whodunit

The Unsuspected, a Warner Bros. film, directed by Michael Curtiz; from a story by Charlotte Armstrong. At the Strand.

There are enough murders in the current mystery film at the Strand to fill up several other movies but there certainly isn't time to explain the whys and wherefores of just this one picture. In the beginning you have Claude Rains, a highly successful Orson Wells-ish radio story teller who specializes in murder and mayhem; you also have his secretary who has just been murdered for reasons unknown; next you have his niece, a very mercenary, ruthless young lady, and lastly you have Joan Caulfield, his ward, who has just been drowned at sea.

Just about the time that you begin to get these relationships straightened out it turns out the ward is still very much alive and on her way home. There is also a young man who claims that he is the husband of Joan but she doesn't remember him at all.

Although you may not be very long in doubt about the villain of the piece, the police department are remarkable for their obtuseness this time.

A last minute solution which is reminiscent of the Perils of Pauline school, ties everything up and explains almost nothing.

Claude Rains is about the only actor in the whole film and even though he hams it up considerably he is infinitely preferable to the rest of the cast.

It looks like The Unsuspected is another dud. —E.B.

## Ann Petry's 'Country Place' Novel of Small-Town Life

Country Place, by Ann Petry. Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.75.

By Samuel Sillen

From the Harlem tenements of her gifted first novel, *The Street*, Miss Petry shifts in *Country Place* to an entirely different scene. It is a small Connecticut town in the neighborhood of Old Saybrook, where the author grew up and where, in fact, her family has owned a drugstore for 50 years. Beneath the surface of what appears to be a sleepy New England village disturbed only by the influx of summer visitors, Miss Petry finds a vein of violence.



The story is told by the town druggist, "Doc" Fraser, who concedes in advance that he has "a prejudice against the female of any species, human or animal." And two of the species, Gloria and her mother, Lil, cause much of the damage in this novel of twisted and frustrated human relationships among the white residents of the town.

Gloria rejects the embraces of her young husband, Johnnie Roane, when he returns from the war. She is having a distasteful affair with Ed Barrell, gas station owner and town rooster. Our respect for the brainless Gloria starts at a low point and sinks rapidly, so that when a heart-broken Johnnie goes off to New York at the end to study art, we can only congratulate him on his good fortune.

Gloria's mother, Lil, is somewhat more vicious. The town dressmaker has wangled her way

into marriage with wealthy, weak Mearns Gramby. They live in the imposing Gramby house with Mearns' mother, aged, diabetic lady of refinement who makes the greedy, vulgar Lil feel like a roomer. Lil has also had her fling with Ed Barrell, whose persuasive charms are not easy for the reader to accept.

If Gloria breaks Johnnie's heart, Lil outdoes her daughter by planning the murder of old Mrs. Gramby, whom she tempts with a box of chocolates while absconding with her insulin needle. Mrs. Gramby lives long enough, however, to draw up a will cutting off her odious daughter-in-law.

The action of the novel takes place against the background of a mounting hurricane which reaches a climax when both the older Mrs. Gramby and Ed Barrell are killed falling down a flight of stairs in the Town Hall where Mrs. Gramby has just made out her will.

To the cast of unlikable characters should be added the taxi-driver, called with justice The Weasel, who pops up everywhere and who by means of calculated snooping and malicious gossip stirs up the less attractive passions of the townsfolk.

The novel is written lucidly and simply with irregular flashes of insight into the little town and some of its hate-racked and envy-stricken citizens. The account of the rising storm is effective, even if a too mechanical accompaniment to the action.

But, in reading the novel, I found myself caring less and less about the fate of its people. The one character who commands genuine sympathy and who has a serious conflict is Johnnie Roane, and he is blocked out of the action as it unfolds. The other



ANN PETRY

people seem not only unimportant but static: we know them completely upon the first introduction.

The novel, failing to move in terms of character, falls back on melodrama. Miss Petry faced a similar difficulty in *The Street*, but here it is more pronounced. And, unlike *The Street*, *Country Place* does not give us a sense of significant illumination.

One big problem is the point of view of the narrator, the druggist. He does not come clear as a character in the book, and we are scarcely convinced that from his vantage point he can enter intimately into all the situations here described. The device is confusing.

A sensitive young writer of many talents, Miss Petry has not here hit the mark set by *The Street*, but she is clearly a novelist whose development commands great interest and respect. To fulfill her powers she needs a more significant theme and more meaningful characters.

## Victor Announces New Prices for Records

Reduction of the retail price of RCA Victor's Heritage Series to \$2.50 per record from the prevailing price of \$3.50, was announced yesterday by James W. Murray, vice-president in charge of RCA Victor Record Activities. Heritage Series records, originally introduced last December, are Red Seal De Luxe plastic re-issues of original masters of the voices of grand opera stars of the early part of the century. To date three sets of the series, comprising five records in each set, have been made available. Artist representation includes such names as Enrico Caruso, Louise Homer, Tetrazzini, John McCormack, Schumann-Heink, Battistini, Dalmores, Emmy Destinn, and others.

In announcing the reduction in the list price of the Heritage Series, Mr. Murray also disclosed that effective Oct. 1, a new price scale will go into effect for 10 and 12-inch albums. Ten-inch albums, previously priced at 75 cents, and 12-inch albums, previously 85 cents, will list at a new retail price of \$1. RCA Victor Recordamas—albums containing bound-in pages of printed text for operatic releases and other special repertoire, which formerly listed at retail at \$1, will now be priced at \$1.25.

No other price change for Red Seal or popular records is contemplated at this time, Mr. Murray said. Red Seal single records currently list at 75 cents for 10-inch records and \$1 for the 12-inch series. Regular popular records are listed at 60 cents. All list prices are exclusive of tax.

## New Europe Theatre Opens Doors Friday

The New Europe Theatre, First Ave. and 79th St., formally opens its new season on Friday, Oct. 10 with the Hungarian Language film *Fehér Vonat* (The White Train). *Fehér Vonat* was produced from the novel by Janos Zalaberi and has for its leading players Hungary's most famous trio of motion picture stars, Paul Javor, Erzsi Simon and Tivadar Bilcsi.

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## Valli Starred In 'School Girl Diary'

Valli, celebrated European actress, makes her first film appearance on Broadway in *Schoolgirl Diary*, a romantic comedy with English titles which premieres at the Golden on Friday, October 8, following *The Great Dawn*.

*Schoolgirl Diary*, which was awarded first prize at a Venice Film Festival, is the picture in which Valli won European acting honors comparable to America's Academy Award

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## Cashmore Opens Drive on Rent Control

By Michael Singer

Brooklyn borough president John J. Cashmore, at the behest of his real estate friends, has opened a drive to cripple the City Temporary Rent Commission and demolish the city's rent control structure. This struggle, which the Daily Worker reveals exclusively today,

is threatening a major upheaval in City Hall with Mayor O'Dwyer and Joseph T. Sharkey, council majority leader and author of the city rent bills, desperately

**Exclusive** trying to hold the lid on the boiling political cauldron. Behind Cashmore's latest attack on the Commission is a series of efforts to defeat rent control legislation. Over-ruled by O'Dwyer when Sharkey's bills came to a test, Cashmore won one amendment to the original measures in favor of the landlords. Later, when Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Commission and O'Dwyer's assistant, asked for a \$100,000 appropriation, Cashmore opposed it.

Cashmore's present tactic against Ross and the Rent Commission is his usual red-baiting smear. Pounding into the Mayor's ear the red-herring that Ross has appointed "too many" ALP attorneys to the Commission, Cashmore is demanding that they be ousted to make room for Tammany patronage boys.

**REALTY PUPPET**  
Cashmore is merely the puppet for the large real estate interests and savings banks in Brooklyn. The two brain-trusters in the campaign are Francis D. McGary, surrogate of Brooklyn, and John J. McGrath, chairman of the Kings County Democratic Law Committee. McGrath is married to the niece of Charles Lynch, Brooklyn borough works commissioner and chief patronage-dispenser for Cashmore.

McGrath is linked to the real estate interests as attorney for many large Brooklyn savings banks. He is one of the spearheads in the drive against rent control and the Ross Commission.

McGrath, too, it is known, is being ballyhoed by Cashmore as the next Corporation Council to replace Charles Murphy, who will resign in January, 1949, to run for the Supreme Court.

With McGrath as Corporation Counsel, handling the city's legal tangles, the banks and the big property holders would be in and Ross and rent control would be out.

### AIMS TO STYMIE ACTION

That's the long-range program of Cashmore. In the meantime he is aiming to snag the Commission's handling of tenant cases by ousting progressive rent attorneys. He is also hopeful that the Municipal Court judges, who later this month will be judging hundreds of eviction applications now pending, will hand down decisions favorable to the landlords.

Since some of these judges are appointments right out of the machine hat, a number of such verdicts are definitely possible. If this happens, there will be an avalanche of landlord eviction applications on the Rent Commission, based on so-called legal precedent.

Ross, it is known, is standing firm, refusing to buckle under to Cashmore's demands that he substitute his own appointments to the Commission in favor of the machine selections, but with minimum funds to fight back in the courts, an inadequate staff and powerful political pressures, there is a possibility

that the Commission machinery will stall.

### WORKS WITH O'DWYER MAN

Cashmore has been working closely with Louis Cohen, administrative secretary to O'Dwyer. It was Cohen who aroused the ire of Harold Hertzberg, the Mayor's legislative aid at public hearings on the Sharkey bill last month. Cohen's open lobbying against a measure advocated by Sharkey so shocked Hertzberg that he is reported to have complained to O'Dwyer of such "shameful proceedings."

Sharkey, too, is known to be disturbed by Cashmore's steam-roller

tactics. Never too keen on the borough president's political machinations, the Brooklyn Democratic majority leader in the Council has given his support to Ross and is determined to clip Cashmore's wings.

This threatening disruption in the Democratic camp is giving O'Dwyer some bleak moments, and he is known to be desperately trying to conciliate both sides.

Paul Ross, however, is sitting tight. He is one member of Mayor's cabinet whose political convictions and administrative integrity are arraigned on the side of rent control and the tenants.

## NLRB Over-Rules Denham on Affidavits

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—By a four-to-one decision the National Labor Relations Board today quashed the non-Communist affidavit requirement for top officials of the AFL and CIO for their affiliates to qualify under the Taft-Hartley Law.

While the vote reversed a previous ruling by the Board's chief counsel, Robert N. Denham, decision left no doubt that the affidavit requirement could still be forced upon the international and local unions. The Board's decision noted that:

"We must also consider the fundamental purpose of Congress in enacting Section 9 (HJLC) to eliminate Communist influence from the labor movement of the U. S. The means selected to effectuate this purpose was to compel those union leaders who were actually Communists or adhered to Communist doctrines, to run the risk of prosecution for perjury, or else forfeit the privilege of using the Board's machinery to advance the interests of the local, national, or international unions of which they were officers. Those unions who file affidavits that they are not Communists may use that machinery without hindrance.

**WILL IT WORK?**  
"Are Communists likely to be eliminated from positions of influence in the labor movement by our barring those local and international unions that are in full compliance . . . merely because certain officers of a parent organization over whose status they have only the most remote control may choose not to sign the required affidavits?"

"We think not." Abe Murdock said in his separate concurring opinion that Congress did not specifically name just who should or should not file the affidavits.

"Where there are two possible interpretations of the scope of those filing requirements," he said, "Clearly we should adopt that interpretation which will serve the general purpose of the act rather than the one which will defeat its basic purpose."

Denham immediately announced that he would comply with the board's ruling and apply the procedure also on complaints for unfair labor practices and for union shop votes.

It was made clear, however, that

with respect to AFL federal locals and CIO industrial union locals directly affiliated with the labor bodies, affidavits of the top officers would still be required.

Signing the majority opinion with chairman Paul M. Herzog were board members John M. Houston and James Reynolds, Jr., while member Abe Murdock filed a separate concurring opinion. The lone dissenter was J. Copeland Gray. He and Murdock were appointed under the Taft-Hartley Law provisions enlarging the board from three to five members.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law, said today the NLRB ruling on affidavits was "certainly not in conflict with the intention of Congress."

## Green Hails NLRB Decision

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Reversal of the Denham ruling today removed the major bone of contention at the AFL convention here, and President William Green was obviously pleased.

"Our protests and objections have been sustained," he said with considerable elation. "Our fight for recognition of the autonomous rights of unions has been won."

The council will take a formal position on the new ruling Thursday, he said. He indicated that the top body will wash its hands of the problem, leaving the issue of compliance or non-compliance to the individual union.

However, already in the hopper, are two identical resolutions from the big metal trades and building trades departments asking that all "elective officers" sign the anti-red oaths so that unions may "take advantage" of the Taft-Hartley labor boards.

If these resolutions are pressed, Lewis will undoubtedly oppose them.



By BARNARD RUBIN

FROM the text of Truman's Loyalty Order: "The standard for the refusal of employment or the removal from employment in an executive department or agency is . . . membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic organization, association, movement, group or combination of persons, designated by the Attorney General as . . . Communist or subversive. . . ."

From the text of Hitler's "Law for the Reinstatement of the (Nazi government) Civil Service of April 7, 1933":

"Section 2a. I. Civil Servants who have been members of the Communist Party or Communist auxiliary and substitute organizations or who have otherwise been active along Communist lines, are to be discharged from the Civil Service."

"II. Civil Servants who will hereafter be active along Marxist (Communist or Social Democratic) lines are likewise to be discharged."

"Section 4. I. Civil Servants who by their previous political conduct do not afford assurances that they will at all times identify themselves without reserve with the National State, may be discharged from the service. . . ."

### TOWN TALK

Clifford Odets finishing a new play which Harold Clurman will probably produce along with Walter Fried. . . .

The Masons, for the first time, going in for radio. They bought a half hour on 17 stations in New York State for a dramatic program.

Cornel Wilde and Gene Tierney both have refused parts in 20th Century-Fox's movie Walls of Jericho and both have been put on that outfit's suspension list. What is with that picture? . . .

Football player Duke Williams, who clicked in the current revival of Anna Lucasta, has been moved up to the male role of that show. It's the football player's second appearance in the theatre. . . .

Leo Durocher closing a radio deal. . . .

Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux," a big hit in Washington, D. C., took in \$41,108 the first week, which is top-notch there. . . .

The governor of Idaho is sending bushels of potatoes to local gag writers. A hint for a plug for Idaho's famous spuds. . . .

The movie Close-Up will be filmed entirely in New York and is being produced by Robert Joseph, son of Lazarus Joseph, New York City's comptroller. Joseph has just completed Open Secret, which, it is claimed, is an anti-fascist film. . . .

Lou Holtz and Patsy Kelly were almost censored out of the New York night clubs by the Commissioner of Licenses for using low-down gags. . . .

Japanese theatres now going in big for the strip-tease. . . .

Hanns Eisler composed the music and conducted the orchestra for a Decca album titled Mr. Pickwick's Christmas. Album was supposed to be plugged big for Christmas sale but all publicity involving Eisler will be cancelled according to present instructions. . . .

One of the producers of High Button Shoes, Joe Kipness, an ex-cloak and suiter, was extremely nervous at the show's dress rehearsal in Philadelphia. When he disappeared, his friends, after a while, became concerned and began to look for him. They finally found him downstairs sewing away at a hem. . . .

Movie advertisements now appearing on city garbage cans down south. . . .

"The Medium," Gian-Carlo Menotti's hit, will be recorded by Columbia. . . .

Henry Morgan in Hollywood was peeved at the agents' racket there. "If a guy says hello to you over the phone," he claimed, "and another guy looks up a telephone number, they're both helping you so you pay two commissions." To which a gagster from Enterprise films retorted, according to F. Muir: "Look, the guy's getting a 100,000 smackers for his part in 'So This Is New York'—what does he want to do, keep some of it?" . . .

## RAPS APOLOGISTS ON GREECE

(Continued from Page 2)

intelligence officers, accompanying one of the sub-committees had actually been in contact with Yugoslav and Albanian fascists. He wanted to know what kind of impartial investigation could be expected from them?

Bebler pointed out that the Greek government had complained of two border incursions which were supposed to have taken place on March 31, and April 21 of this year. But the sub-committee arrived on July 7 and "with the aid of binoculars" (as the report says) inspected the site where the trouble was supposed to have taken place from a village eight kilometers away!

Going back into the history of British intervention, Bebler brought up the Caserta agreement of Sept. 26, 1944 which the British commander, Henry Maitland-Wilson signed at that time with leaders of the Greek resistance movement. The EAM leaders objected to a paragraph which would have given Britain the right to maintain order and interfere in Greece's internal affairs. Although the article did not

appear in the agreement, the British completely tossed it aside after Greece's liberation. Bebler called the behavior of the Greek regime which invited the British in "shameless."

At this point, the chairman said: "I do not allow you to use that expression." To which Bebler replied: "I will use it without your permission, Mr. Chairman."

In a final thrust at the situation within the political committee here, Bebler noted that the United States itself was ready, in backing a Belgian move of last Friday, to drop the charges against Yugoslavia and her neighbors, provided that a permanent border commission was established. Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet spokesman, had rejected this as "horse-trading" on Monday.

Bebler said sarcastically: "We were not surprised at the withdrawal (of the indictment against Yugoslavia). We were only surprised that it was done so hurriedly, during the middle of the discussion. I hope they (meaning the United States) will withdraw the other part also."